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CLEARFIELD, PA., JULY 15, 1868.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montg' FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, of Cambria

REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL ELECTORS. G. MORRISON COATES, of Philadelphia THOMAS M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburg. ATIVE RESCUES.

	REPRESENT
- 1	Wm. H. Barnes,
	Wm. J. Peilock,
3	Richard Wildey,
- 4	George W. Hill.
5	Watson P. M'Gill.
6	John H. Binghurst
7	Frank Hooter,
8	Isanc Eckert,
9	Morris Hoopes,
10	David M. Rank,
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	Winthrop W. Ketchi

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A Pathetic Appeal.

'Democratic Soldiers' and Sailors which met as a "side show" rag and tag of Tammany, made a most touching and pathetic appeal to the Democratic party, begging it to "nominate a candidate for the Presidency of such known antecedents as will enable us consist ently with our action during the war, to cooperate cordially with it." To which the Convention responded by presenting Hora-Seymour-a man of "known antecedents" certainly, and one whom "Democratic Sol diers and Sailors" can "consistently" support, but they are the "Democratic Sol diers and Sailors' who fought under the "stars and bars" in the rebel army and

These Soldiers and Sailors "asked for bread" but received "a stone," Outside of the rebel lines, no man could have been found for a candidate, (unless, perhaps, Vallandigham or Brick Pomeray 1, more lie, than this man Horatio Seymour. He is the very personification of a Copperhead; a skillful political gambler, and a cunning demogogue, whose whole record is one of sympathy with rebels in arms, and whose every public act was to give them assistance and support. Not a word of encouragement, hope or cheer to a union soldier ever fell to all the defenders of the Union, but his heart gushed with tenderness and his eyes overflowed with tears, for the miscreants who starved and murdered our brave boys few, are the Union Soldiers so destitute of self respect and patriotism as to vote for

The Chicago Convention, over which Horesolved that the war was a failure. On had deliberately called into existence, Govthe 4th of July, in the previous year, Horn- ernor Seymour made a speech from the tio asserted that we could never whip the rebels, yet on the same day Grant captured Vicksburg, and Meade drove the shattered columns of rebellion back from Gettysburg. Again, last week, the Convention presided over by Seymbur solemnly resolved that Reconstruction was a failure, and, before the ink is dry with which the resolutions were written, six of the ten rebel States are fully westered to their relations with the Union. The only failure the Copperheads will real ize, will be their failure to elect Seymour

Hon. Jno. A. Griswald.

The Republican State Convention of New York, nominated Hon. JNO. A. GRISWALD for Governor. He has a proud record. In the early days of the war, when the perils were thickest and the prospects gloomiest. he furnished funds from his private purse to build the Monitor that rupulsed the ironclad Merrimac. His noble offering, at so opportune a moment in the history of the rebellion, will not be forgotten by the loyal people of New York. He deserves to be, and he will be triumphantly elected.

a position ! Democracy brings with it noth- cistrict for Congress, ing but humiliation and disgrace.

Seymour and Blair.

After five days travail in the sweltering heat of July, amidst the fumes of bad whiskey, lager-beer and tobacco, mixed with the fragrant odors exading from the pores of the great-unwashed," the New York Convention accomplished its work by nominating Horatio Seymour, of New York, for President, and Frank P. Blair, jr, of Missouri, for Vice President of the United States.

Though Seymour refused time and again to be their candidate, declaring in the face of the convention that he could not accept the nomination "without peril to himself and to the party," they forced it upon him and resolved that willing or unwilling, he should be delivered up to the slaughter. Vallandigham loomed up largely, took the lead and carried the convention for Seymour

Horatio Seymour was born in Onondaga county, New York, in 1811, and is therefore in the 57th year of his age. He is simply and exclusively a local politician having never held any national position. His political record, however, has at least the merit of being plain, and there is no room for mistake as to his sentiments on national questions. When the rebellion menaced the country he declared that the South had senators and representatives abandoned their scats in Congress and went home to take up arms against their government, he had the effrontery to declare, in a speech at Albany, that all true "virtue, patriotism and intelligence had departed from the national carital." In the same speech he denounced the men who stood by their country as "imbeciles, madmen and fanatics." When the threats of rebellion culminated in actual war he said : "If it be true that slavery must be abolished to save this Union, then the people of the South should be permitted to withdraw themselves from that Government which cannot give them the protection guaranteed by its terms." In other words he proclaimed "let slavery be preserved though the Union be destroyed.' When a candidate for Governor of New

upon the principles of human liberty, true Government, and the war waged against the frantic efforts of slavery to overthrow the Union. His first message to the Legislature after his election, was filled with the same of the living present. bitter denunciations of the Government, sneers at the loyal people of the North, symfriends," and promising them that the draft should be stopped! But he counted without his host. The draft was not stopped, though its enforcement required 25000 troops | ues of the slums of vice, crime and iniquity. to be withdrawn from the army at the very enemy in the field.

In 1864 he presided over the Democratic Convention at Chicago, and with Vallandigham, concocted the famous resolution ample of James Buchanan, among whose the immediate cessation of hostilities. Such is the record, and such, during the mortal These creditors are the hard working, frugal, struggle of the nation for its existence, were the speeches and sentiments of the individual whom the copperheads and rebels, proability, dexterous cunning, smiling selfish-

resolved to wheel her into line for the Union. Missouri. In 1848 he was a Free Soiler and

His bid for the nomination was a letter

addressed to J. O. Broadhead, in which he takes ground in favor of overturning the new State governments in the South by torce, and then reconstructing Congress in the same manner. So much did this delight the relels, that he was nominated by the Rebel Gen. Preston, of Kentucky, seconded by Wade Hampton, and Forest the dele gate from Fort Pillow. On their demand of course, he was immediately nominated.

Such is the ticket brought forth by the New York Convention after a week of labor. It I as fallen like a wet blanket on their own party-it has been received with delight by ours -and it will be trampled under foot with contempt in November by the loyal people

## Their Platform.

The platform of the New York Conven tion, with the exception of the financial planks, is a tissue of fustian and glittering generalities, meaning nothing. Its preamble, awkwardly enough confesses judgment on the issues of the war, saying that "the questions of slavery and secession have been settled for all time to come by the war." They have been settled it is true, but no thanks to Democracy. What a humiliating confession this must have been for the same been unjustly provoked. When the traitor men who in 1864 solemnly resolved that the war was a failure, and recommended an immediate cessation of hostilities! Yes, the questions of secession and slavery have been settled for all time to come, and with them the fate of the party that upheld, advocated and fought for them. They can only remain settled by the Democratic party remaining out of power. The platform denounces military rule, at

the very time the department commanders are turning over their authority to the Governors and Legislatures chosen by the people, and announcing their power at an end. It calls for the suspension of the Freedmen's Bureau at the very time when Congress is providing for closing the Bureau in each State as soon as its governmental machinery is fairly in motion. It demands the restoration of the State Governments, at the very York, he made frequent and elaborate assaults | time when the States are resuming their relations with the Union, and six of the ten, have been received and restored. It simply beats the air, revels in the dead past, and is afraid to grapple with the stern realities

The single thing of importance, that stands out in bold relief, amidst this mass eathy with the rebels at the South, and of verbiage and demagoguery, is the finanopposition to the war. When Lee's army cial policy, which, if adopted, would be nawas invading Pennsylvania, and our noble tional disgrace and lasting dishonor. Three and homes-on that ever memorable fourth taxing of bonds which the Government of July 1863—he made a speech in the Aca- pledged its faith should not be taxed, or demy of Music in New York, in which he their payment in currency when the Govsaid "public necessity is a plea which MOBS ernment covenanted to pay them in coin. may urge as well governments, and I warn | The stupidity and knavery of such a policy, the authorities at Washington to take care is so plain and so repulsive to the American how they set the example"-a speech that people, that their party organs are already was immediately followed by those terrible endeavoring to explain it away, or laboririots that for a whole week disgraced alike ously writing to defend it in advance. It is our country and our humanity. And when downright secundrelism-a bold proposition the "Mon" had been thus evoked, in the to swindle the creditors of the Government hope that it would stop the draft, not only and pillory the nation in the gaze of an at Andersonville and Libbey. Few, very in New York but in all the States, and thus astonished and indignant world. It is vircompel the Government to abandon the war, tually proclaiming to the amazed peoples it swayed wildly through the streets burn. that we are a confederacy of rascals-that ing orphan asylums, murdering women, on our own terms we have borrowed twentychildren and soldiers, robbing inoffensive five hundred millions of dollars, by pledging citizens and committing with impunity every the public faith that the bonds should not be species of debauchery and crime. To this taxed and that they should be paid in coin. ratio Seymour presided in 1864, solemnly 'mob,' of cowards and assassins which he and that having used the money, we deliberately repudiate the debts, and laugh to scorn those who reposed confidence in the steps of the City Hall, while the ring-leader national pledge! Such a propisition could stood by his side, addressing them as "my have emanated from no other source than a party which has become familliar with treason, whose chief argument is assassination, and the mass of whose adherents are habit-

Who are these creditors of the Governtime they were most needed to confront the ment that are to be thus swindled? Not Copperheads it is true. They were very careful not to assist the Government with any of their money. They followed the exdeclaring the war a failure and demanding assetts Virginia and Tennessee bonds were found, but not a ten-forty or a five-twenty. honest people of moderate means, all over the land, who, with raith in their Government and reliance on its financial honor, inpose, if possible, to make the next President vested their hard earnings in its securities. of the U. States. His whole career demon- Horatio Seymour himself recently said "2,strates that he is a compound of bland plau- 500,000 persons are interested in Government bonds who are not capitalists, and who ness, and inconceivably infamous treachery. arc compulsory owners at present prices un-The candidate for Vice President, Frank | der the operation of our laws." . Let these P. Blair, jr., is a renegade Republican, who | 2,500,000 people who are not capitalists be left our party for the party's good, because on their guard against this barefaced and the Baltimore Convention repudiated "the deliberate proposition to rob them of their family," and demanded the removal of honest earnings. It is the frugal, the indus-The Republican Convention of New Jer- Montgomery Blair from the position of trious, and the provident who are to suffer sey unanimously nominated John L. Blair Postmaster General. He has been all things by the repudiation of national obligations of Warren county for Governor. He is one by turns and nothing long. He was born and the violation of national faith. But, of the most popular men in the State. New at Lexington, Kentucky, in 1821. He com- thank God! this gigantic fraud can never Jersey is fully alive to the great issues in- menced his political career as a member of be consummated. It is too transparent, too volved in this contest, and her loyal sons are the Free Labor or Emancipation party of iniquitous, too unmittigatedly vile to obtain adherents even among respectable rebels. supported Van Buren. In 1852 he was elect- The wretched platform which contains it, Apologizing.—Senator Buckalew, on ed to the Missouri Legislature as an Aboli. will be repudiated with loathing and scorn Friday in a speech in the Senate, repudiated tionist, and in 1856 was returned to Con-F. P. Blair's enunciation of principles, and gress. In 1866 he was appointed by Andrew or and credit of the nation will be amply apologized for the platform. How mor- Johnson collector of customs at St. Louis, vindicated by the triumphant election of and only last year, was defeated in his own GRANT and COLFAX.

On Monday gold went up to 1412 in N.Y. county.

A Little of Everything.

Burglars are prevalent in Hollidaysburg. The erection of a paper mill, in Tyrone, is in

A man was killed by the cars last week in the Trains now run eighty miles west of Fort Lari-

mie, on the Union Pacific railroad. The tax of one cent a box on matches, last year

netted to the Government a revenue of \$1,500,000 "Let us have peace" says Grant. "Let the car eet bag State Governments be dispersed" says F P. Blair. Choose ye! It is thought the wheat surplus of California

or export this season will, reach three hundred and fifty thousand tons. Republican bolters in Maryland have withdrawn

their ticket, and announce their determination to support Grant and Colfax.

On Sunday night last there was a promenade soncert at Tammany Hall! A fitting afterpiece to the rag and tag convention. The erection of a telegraph line has been au-

thorized from Tyrone to this place. The work is o be commenced immediately Brick Pomerov walks into "Frang P. Blair, old Blair and the Blairs generally"with a vengeauce.

Vide the "La crosse Democrat. Peter Caggor, a prominent New York politician was thrown from his carriage on Tuesday July

7th, and almost instantly killed. It is said that Seward will vote for Grant and Colfax. Republicans will be sorry to hear it, for

they are in no need of such help There are thirty thousand barrels of whiskey, n bonded warehouses, in Covington, Kentucky This is good news for the Democracy.

Chief Justica Chase twice received a half vote in the Democratic Convention. Poor fellow That's his reward for deserting the Republican

The copperheads here are wofully despondent. Their faces are as long as they used to be after news of a Union victory. Coming events cast their

The numerous Copperheads dissatisfied with the Greyback Ticket, are talking of running Chase as a third candidate. Hendricks refuses to go on the stump for Seymour. Iron ore has been found in great quantities near

M Veytown, Mifflin county, and no less than nine rich fossil ore banks, and five hematite have been Horatio Seymour's father shot himself with pistol in the basement of his dwelling at Utica.

in 1836. The son will feel like following the pa ternal example after the election. A great celebration in honor of Martin Luther and unveiling of a statue of the great Reformer,

was held in Worms, Germany, on Thursday, June 25th. Many Americans were present. Gen. J. D. Frazier, of the Confederate army, i in California in the interest of the Southern Im migration Society He says thousands are anxious to go to that State from the South.

The Pittsburg Post Office and Custom House have oen condemned as unsuitable by the Supervising Architect, who recommends the sale of the old buildings and the erection of new ones. The New York Convention having no nomina

tion to give that eminent patriot Andy Johnson, gave him Its thanks. Andy is not equally grate ful He curses them "up hill and down." Barger, the valliant and 'fragrant,' assisted by

everal equally enterprising Seymourites unfurled the Seymour and Blair flag on Saturday. The ticket, like Barger, needs to be "fumigated." The delegates to the N. York Convention being

such strong repudiators, a number of their bills A Democratic Constable of this vicinity made the following return to a summons-"served the within by leaving a copy with an adult-crous

The World thinks the platform cannot mean what it says "because it is inconceivable that the old hard money Democratic party should promise a uniform currency of bad money." Anything

member of Defendant's family." Here was rich-

carpet baggers who freed us; they carried their curpet bags on their backs and guns on their South. shoulders. The Democratic Primary Election on Saturday

was slimly attended. Very little interest seemed to be felt in it. The only excitement arose out of the 'Shaffner Pro-wi-so' being a candidate for A man named Cyrus Wilson, Inhoring under

the upper windows of the Westmoreland county Poor house, and killed himself almost instantly. Gov. Bigler, on his return from the New York Convention, was seized with sudden and severe

illness on the cars. He was obliged to lie over at The lines are thus distinctly drawn-and Philipsburg. We are glad to learn that he is rap-With Seymour's "friends" burning orphan asylums and killing "niggers," and Blairs

friends dispersing the "State Governments" in the South, we should have a lively administration An exchange says that the girls in some parts of Pennsylvania are so hard up for husbands

that they sometimes marry editors, compositors, and lawyers. That fellow ought to be "booted" for his impertinence.

convention as it is for the ladies to dispose of their old hoop skirts. Neither can be sold, bartered nor concented without a good deal of trouble. The Pendleton escort, passed Altoona on Thursday morning, on their return from New York. with their band playing a dead march. "Verily

in the midst of life we are in death," and 'out of this bond-age there is no redemption." Our friends all over the land, predict an easy victory. The New York Convention secured the by the Rebels to destroy it. In the extract triumphant election of Grant and Colfax. It will be the only blersing the copperhends and Rebels ever assisted in confering upon the coun-

The Seymour and Blair ticket is so destitute of honer and honesty, that it is obnoxious even to a Copperhead persuasion! Who doubts, but decent horse. We saw one refuse to pass under it, as it hung suspended accross the street on Saturday evening. The horse was about the only

thing it has frightened. Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Clearfield, that there was a "naygur" in the New York Convention. James G. Williams, a coalblack negro, was a delegate from Tennessee How Sweet William must have turned up his aristocratic (?) nose. It's no use, Billy, shins' will win.

The rag-and-tag had a jubilee at Osceola, over the nominations. They carried a snake-cage and had an immense procession of twenty-seven men, women and children, following the very appropriate symbol. A fellow supplied with a dozen bottles of "benzine" was hired to do the howling. It was done with a muchness.

The copper-bottoms were in town yesterday counting up the votes of the primary election etc. The Shaffner Pro-wi-so was triumphantly nominated for Commissioner. Samivel's smiling countenance will be missed from the crier's chair in the upper room, but will, no doubt, shine refulgent in the basement of the Court House. Lee was nominated for Register and Recorder, as we predicted. No man bearing that dearly loved

The "Laureate" of the Pendleton escort collapsed after getting off the following brilliant production :

The Ohian came down like a wolf on the And his escort was teeming with greenbacks and gold,

And the sound of their cheers was like thunder at sea When the ballots flew lightly o'er packed

Like the leaves of the forest when summer That host betting freely at sunset was seen; Like the leaves of the forest when autumn

hath blown, That escort next morning was slaughtered and strown.

For the spirit of Wall street rode forth on many a Western man And buttonholed

Gold, greenbacks and drinks were plied early and late Till the poor tempted delegates yielded to

And poor Cincinnati is loud in her wail, And the sports are all "broke" who went Pendleton's "bail," For the might of "Young Greenbacks," un-

smote by the sword, Hath melted like snow and hath gone by the

DOOMED.-History which pilloried Benediet Arnold, has erected a still higher gallows for Horatio Seymour, the mean sneak who, in the darkest hour of his Country's peril, gave aid and comfort to her enemies, and recommended submission and surrender to traitors in arms. His ignominious and overwhelming defeat is as fixed and settled as the decrees of fate.

SENSIBLE CONCLUSION. -The New York Herald says: "The Democratic party has decided that the next President shall be Grant. Seymour against Grant amounts to a Democratic surrender or a disbanding of the Democratic party."

EXPRESSIVE .- The New York Herald said of Seymour in 1863. "He can talk more without saying anything, and write more without meaning anything, than any

TRUE. - Seymour says if there had been no war there would be no public debt. He might have added, if there had been no Copperheads and Rebels there would have been no war.

Showing Their True Colors.

"Gen. Grant, in the campaign against Lee, had 222,000 men; Lee had but 70,000 Grant lost from the Rapidan to the James 117,000 men; Lee lost 19,000; That is, Grant lost six to Lee one, and 47,000 more than Lee's whole army. Grant constantly received reinforcements; Lee received none. Thus, Grant by swopping off six of his men for one of Lee's, at last exhausted Lee's exchange of prisoners, since one rebel soldier under Lee, was equal to six Union soldiers under Grant. No policy, Grant is certainly a great General.'

The above extract is copied from the Dovistown (Pa ) Democrat, a paper owned and controlled by Col. W. H. H. Davis, who commanded a Pennsylvania Regiment during the war-and not a Rebel one, as would naturally be supposed on reading above the extract. It shows the animus of the Coppergers;" "We like them very well. It was the head party and how thoroughly assimilated they are in feeling with the Rebels down

It is clear that in the Presidential cam paign now commencing we are to have the old fight over again, and that the principles of the two parties will be just as distinctive and marked as they were in the great war of the Rebellion. Gen. Grant on the one side Hirium tremens, last week jumped from one of heads the Union forces as he did four years ago. The other side, is as essentially Lee's army, and fighting for Jeff. Davis lost cause. as was the military army four years ago un-

der the leadership of these Rebel Chiefs. there can be no neutrals in the contest. It is Gen. Grant's army of loyal blue and the 'Stars and Stripes' on the one hand-and Gen. Lee's army of rebel gray and the "Stars and Bars" on the other. Voters everywhere must choose between them.

The Copperhead leaders and papers are making this broad distinction more and more apprrent every day. They exhibit all the bitterness, and venom, and hate of Union men that was manifested during the war by It is as hard for the Democracy to conceal their the Rebels. They are, in truth, indiscreetchagrin over the nominations of the Chicago ly outspoken, and even go so far as to assert that the Rebels in the late struggle were the true patriots, and the men who fought for the Union, were the real traitors! They condemn every measure that was adopted by our government during the war to save the Republic, and apologize for and applaud every measure-even to the wholesale massacre and starving of Union men-adopted above quoted, as will be seen, the old Rebel boast that one Southern man is equal to six Yankees, is boldly endorsed-and endorsed too by a professed Union Colonel of the that if the same war was to be fought over, he at least would be on the Rebel side. As it is being fought over politically, we may cease to be surprised at his attack on Grant and eulogy of Lee. It is his purpose this time to fight as he votes.

As the campaign progresses and the real sentiments of the Copperhead party are more clearly exposed, Union men of all parties will feel themselves bound to volunteer once more to put down this new Rebellion. We have no fear of the result. Grant is certain to be victorious, and his victory will be the final political Appomattox. After that we shall have Peace.

COLDN'T BE HELPED .- "Why is it," asked a Republican of his Democratic friend that you have none but rebels in your national Convention from the south?" "Well, confidentially, and not to be printed, the reason is that all the Union men of the South are Republicans, and all the rebels name could possibly have been defeated in this Democrats, and we could do no better."-

COFFER. - The Telegraph of July 1st says: Coffee is a berry used in the manufacture of a delightful beverage and fraudulent naturalization papers. As a drink it is pleasant, hearty and stimulating to the human system. As an ingredient in coloring papers, it is noxious, poisonous and deadly in its effects on the body politic. Its use as a beverage is world-wide, and for centuries Jews, Gentiles and Christians have sipped their tragrant coffee. Its application to the arts and sciences as a coloring matter was recently discovered in Philipsburg by some down-trodden exiles from Erin. From its success in changing the political complexion of Pennsylvania last fall, it is expected that the use of coffee will be adopted by the Democratic State committees throughout the Union this fall, who will be furnished with full directions for its preparation by Mr.

Chairman Wallace." DON'T LIKE FREE SCHOOLS.—Connecticut, two years ago, succeeded in getting a Democratic government. The said government proceeded to abolish the State Normal school, which the prejudiced Democrats regarded as a "Black Republican institution," and Governor English has now signed a bill incorporating a State Inebriate Asylum. Good! "The eternal fitness of things" is observed. Schools go down with the Republican party; with Democratic victories comes especial care for the drunkard.

## New Advertisements.

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[July 15, 1868.]

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Springs, Bar, Scallop and Rod Iron. Nail Rod,
Cast Sicel, Horse and Mule Shoes. Horse Nails Sc.,
at the large Hardware Store of ZEIGLER & CO.,
July 15, 1868. Philipsburg. Pa
Thimble Skeins and Pipe Boxes sold cheaper than my where in the country.

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it will please attend with the necessary tools.
Remember the dead.
July 15, 1868 ELLIS IRVIN, Trustees.

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G. W. LEISHER,

jy15-3t] (Formerly of Markleville, Perry co.)

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NOTICE.—All persons having unsettled accounts with the undersigned, since January 1st, 1868, will please bring in their credits and settle their bills to July 1st. The usual credit of six months will be extended only to those who comply with this request.

CAUTION.—All persons are cautioned against purchasing or meddling with two horses and one wagon, now in possession of Christian D. Tubbs, of Ferguson township, as the same belong to me and have only been left with and Tubbs on loan subject to my order.

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D W. SMITH.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or meddling with one dark bay mare, one light bay mare, one timber sled and two sets of harness, now in pos-session of James A. Wilson, of Knox township as the same belong to me, and are subject to my or-

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Clearfield County Agricultural Fair.

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Children under 10 years old, when accompanied by their parents or guardians, free. Children under 10 years of age not admitted

unless accompanied by their parents.

Checks will begiven at the door to persons destring to pass out during exhibition, but will not admit the boider to any other exhibition—each half day counting an exhibition.

Every person wishing to be enrolled as a member of this Society must apply ber of this Society must apply on or before the first day of the fair, and on the payment of one dollar to the Treasurer shall receive a certificate of membership containing the name of the appli-

int and endorsed by the Secretary. Every person becoming a member as above stated shall, on the presentation of his certificate, receive a ticket which will admit him free during the fair. Any person complying with the above regulations and paying \$10, shall become a life member, and shall be exempt from all contribu-tions, and shall annually receive from the Secretary a free family ticket.

All persons must be provided with tickets, which can be had from the Executive Committee, Treasurer, or Secretary, or at the office on the round. Persons acting as judges are expected become members of the Society. Persons from other counties can become members by complying with the above rules. Ladies can become members by making application as above, and paying into the Treasury fifty cents when they will receive a ticket to admit them free.

Exhibitors must become members of the Society and have their animals and articles entered on the Secretary's books on or before the first day of the Fair; and all animals and articles, except of the Fair; and all animals and articles, except horses for pleasure, and for the trotting prizes, must be brought within the enclosure as early as Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and all persons entering animals and articles for exhibition must procure cards from the Secretary with the class and number of entry of said articles, previous to placing said articles on the ground. Hay and straw will be furnished gratis for all animals entered for previous and gratis for all animals entered for premiums, and grain will be furnish-ed at cost for those that desire to purchase. No horse shall be entered or allowed a premi-

um unless he is free from disease. Horses will be received until Wednesday noon, but must be entered previously. All persons who intend to ex-hibit horses, cattle, sheep, or swine, or who intend to offer stock or any other article for sale, should notify the Secretary of such intention on or before the 26th of September, and have with him a list and full description or the same. The number and class, and the number in the class, with the name of the article will appear on the card stached; but the name of the exhibit-

or will not appear Premiums and diplomas will be paid on and after the first Monday after the Fair, and until the 1st day of December, 1868, after which all money premiums unclaimed will be considered as a donation to the Society. The officers of the So-ciety and members of the Committee of Arrange-ments must wear a badge designating their office. and it will be their duty as well as pleasure to at-tend to the expressed wishes and wants of exhib-itors and others, if it is in their power so to do. A select police force will be in constant attendance for the preservation of order and protection

of property.

The trotting course is level, well graded, and
Ample arrange one-third of a mile in circuit. Ample arrange ments will be made for the convenience of vis

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES .- No animal to receive an award in more than one class.

Judges are expressly required not to award premiums to over-fed animals. No premiums are to be awarded to buils, cows, or heiffers, which shall appear to have been fattened, only in the class of fat cattle, the object of the Society being to have superior animals of this description for breeding. Fat Cattle.—The judges on fat cattle will give particular attention to the animals submitted for examination. It is believed all other things be-ing equal those are the best cattle that have the greatest weight over the smallest superficies. The judges will require all in this class to be weighed and will take measures to give the superficies of each, and publish the result with their reports. They will also, before swarding any premiums, require the manner and cost of feeding, as required by the regulations of the premium list. If there is but one exhibitor, and he may show several animals in one class, premiums will be awarded in accordance to the merits of the animal. The superintendent will take every precaution his power, for the safety of stock and articles ment on the grounds, but will not be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur

ciety desires exhibitors to give personal attention to their animals and articles and at the close of cannot take further care of them. Rules of Plowing .- The name of the plowman

must be given as well as the kind of plow to be used, at the time of entry.

The quantity of ground to be plowed by each team be i acre. cam be I sere.

The time allowed to do the work will be three hours. The furrow slice in all cases to be lapped The teams to start at the same time and each plowman to do his without a driver or other assist

manner, provided the work is done in the time allowed for its performance. Each plowman to strike his own land, and plow entirely independent of the adjoining land. Within the one-fourth of an acre plowed each plow-nun will be required to strike two back furrowed lands and finish with the dead furrow in the Any information required in regard to matters

awarded to the individuals, who, in the judgment

of the committee, shall do their work in the best

of the Society can be gained by addressing the Executive Committee or the Secretary, who will Any article not enumerated in the above classes and placed on exhibition, if worthy of notice, will be sulfably awarded. The Executive Committee reserve a discretionary power to award diplomas in any case for 2d best articles, or for articles not entitled to premi-

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All articles may be entered free of charge, ex-

18TH QUARTERLY REPORT of the First National Bank of Curwensville, on Moreday the 6th day of July, 1868. Loans and Discounts, :

166 61 3,924 56 2,842 43 urrent Expenses & Taxes paid. Due from National Banks Due from other Banks, 3.903 12 U. S. Bonds deposited with U. S. Tr. to secure circulation, : : : 81.000 00 . Bonds on hand. : National Bank Notes 1.230 00 Specie and Fractional Currency, : 476 94 21,253 00 Legal Tender Notes. : \$307,604 47 Total, : : : : : : : : urplus fund. 20,000 00 67,260 00 Circulating Notes. Individual Deposits. : 73 00 9.252 58 Interest and Exchange, Total Liabilities : : : : . . \$307,604 47 I hereby Certify that the above Statement is a

ne abstract from the Quarterly Report made to the Comptreller of the Curren Currency. SAM'L ARNOLD, Cash. QUARTERLY REPORT of the condi-tion of the First National Bank of Clear-field, on the morning of the first Monday of July,

Over Drafts Furniture and Fixtures 12,590 55 Due from other Banks and Bankers U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer of U. S. to secure circulation 100,000 00 U. S. Bonds on hand. . . . . . . . 3,750 00 Cash on hand in bills other Nat. Banks, 3,590 00 Fractional Currency,

Legal Tender Notes and Specie, Total - - - - - -Capital Stock paid in, . . \$100,000 00 6,000 00 86,359 00 48,255 79 159 64 Interest and Exchange. \$250,334 36

Total Liabilities . - -I hereby certify that the above is a true abstract from the report made to the Comptroller of the Currency, July 6th 1868. A. C. FINNEY, Cash'r.