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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS GLENNI W. SCOFIELD, of Warren Co.

REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET SENATORIAL ELECTORS. G Morrison Coates, of Philadelphia. THOMAS M. MARSHALL, of Pittaburg.

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| 2 | Wm. J. Pollock, |
| 3 | Richard Wildey, |
| 4 | George W. Hill. |
| 5 | Watson P. M'Gill. |
| 6 | John H. Binghurst. |
| 7 | Frank Hooter, |
| - 8 | Isaac Eckert, |
| 9 | Morris Hoones, |
| 10 | David M. Rank. |
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20 Henry C. Johnson,
21 J. K. Ewing,
22 Wm. Trew.
23 A. M. Crawford,
24 J. S. Rutau.

BOTH REBELS, -Seymour was in favor of the last rebellion. Frank Blair, having got on the wrong side by actident, wants to organize another, that he too may be recog-

Hon. G. W. Scoffeld.

represented the interests of his constituents. "Empire Club" of New York was address-He occupies a high position in Congress, be- ed by Mr. Quigley, a "colored gentleman eloquent debaters in the House. He will Democratic National Convention? This be triumphantly re-elected.

A Second Rebellion.

Richmond, Virginia, Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, a delegate to the New York Conwould assume military power."

letter, does not mean that the success of the er to have crushed the rebellion in the start, Democratic ticket is to be the signal for a and to bave saved millions of dollars and second rebellion, what does it mean?

In a False Position. Horatio Seymour in the last of his long series of declinations said:

"Permit me to say that now, after all that has taken place, I could not be nominated ocratic party of the nation in a false posi-

The Judgeshin.

The Copperheads are getting into a muddle about Judge M'Enally's successor. HARMONY RESTORED.-We are pleased to in the State. In the meantime, certain ex- in that city, and ensure a splendid triumph by the "sentiments" so declared. perienced wire-pullers of this County are in at the polls. the other part of the district quietly arranging a comp of ctat by which Judge Barrett is changes this week, a new paper called the to come off victorious. What Mayer's "Panxsutanessey Plaindealer," published at formed, but unless he has his eyes open he will be likely to "come out at the little end of the horn."

When they have settled the matter and decided who is to be their candidate, it will be time enough for us to inquire whether or "Sweet William's" Address.

The astute William, "by order of the fects the Napoleonic style of writing, and sent. what his laconic paragraphs lack in gram-(to use a Celtie expression,) make up in brevity. William evidently handles the pen are expected to respond. very much as a bear would a darning needle.

Chairman of the State Committee.

The substance of this "Address" is sim- and rebellion. ply a re-vamping of the old clap-trap about the "nigger" and the "taxes." William is that this is what the Convention means, the He either doesn't know, or is attempting to insted for Vice President, probably because conceal the fact from his followers, that in he wrote that letter, can not fail to give the Louisiana, at the recent election, the candi- proper interpretation of the platform and date of his party for Governor was a negro. the designs of the Democratic leaders. That ocrats in the State; -that the New York we append the letter entire. It is as follows: World, the metropolitan organ of his party. World, the metropolitan organ of his party,
and the leading Democratic newspaper in I beg leave to say that I leave to you to dethe United States, during the session of the

in the platform as that this is exclusively a sider the real and only issue in this contest

Why does he not tell his adherents what is the truth, that in Washington and Sun flower counties, in Mississippi, at the last All the Counties in the district having election, his party actually ran a "nigger" instructed for Hon. G. W. Scofield for Con- for the same position he holds himselfcress, we place his name in the list of can- State Senator-that his name was William didates. This unanimous re-nomination is Combash, and that he turned out to be a not only a very high personal compliment deserter from the 32d U. S. Colored Infantry? to Mr. Scofield, but is an evidence of the Why does he not tell them, further, that on zeal, fidelity and ability with which he has Monday evening of last week, the great ing regarded as one of the ablest and most from Georgia, who had been attending the "damning the nigger" is played out. Nauseous as the dose is, William and his copper-At the Democratic ratification meeting in bottomed followers will: have to swallow it. "wool," "steach," "shins" and all.

His assertion that the Republican party "has given us four years of war, grinding Confederacy fought for will be won by the taxation, and three thousand millions of election of Seymour and Blair." Governor debt," is a falsehood so stale that it scarce Wise, of Virginia, also spoke; he said; "I deserves notice. Does he imagine that the do not care for the platform. It tells a lie people are fools, or that they have forgotten in the first resolution. It says secession is the great and notorious fact that the war, dead; that is not so, secession is more alive the taxes, and the debt were forced upon the dead; that is not so, secession is more alive than ever. I support the nominees, and country by the combined efforts of Rebels and with the co-operation of the President it and with the co-operation of the President it is considered to consider the contract to the contr ment, and the pusillanimity of Buchanan, If this, taken in connection with Blair's the Democratic President, who had the powthousands of precious lives? The less he says about the war, the taxes, and the debt question which we should allow to control us. Shall we submit to the usurpations the better. His record, and that of his party are alike too fresh in public recollection.

He says the Democratic "policy is one of thoughtful foresight; of cautious statesmanwithout placing myself and the great Dem- ship; it seeks no new path." We should say not, decidedly, judging from Frank Of course, then, "the great Democratic Blair's letter. It is the same old path of party is in a false position," or else it has nullification, revolution, and repudiation. a "false" candidate. How lamentable, to It seeks to nullify the laws of Congress, to be sure! One would think it was something disperse, by force, the new State Governnew for that party to be in a false position, ments in the South, to repudiate the nationbut it never was in any other, save while it all obligations, to restore the rebels to power, and greenbacks. We must re-tore the Conwas in rebellion against the Government, to take possession of the Union, which they stitution before we can restore the finance Then the mask was off, and it was in its true could not destroy, and rule it in the interests who will execute the will of the people by position. The people saw its vampire face, of slavery. It is no new path, but it is one trampling into dust the usurpations of Conas it sucked the blood of three hundred in which the people of this redeemed land wish to stand before the Convention upon thousand noble braves, and they will never will never tread again. They have had this issue, but it is one which embraces every enough of the horrors of rebellion and war. Henceforth they are determined, with Gen. that includes all that is worth a contest, and Grant, to HAVE PEACE.

Punx-utawney, Jefferson County. It is neutral in polities, neatly printed and well edited. We wish it prosperity and success. Punxsutawney is about the last place on earth from which we expected to see a news-

not we will make a nomination. There is Blair is in favor of overthrowing the govat least one of the candidates named who ernments formed in every Southern State. can be defeated if he is nominated, even in He is for Nullification first and Revolution this Democratic district. We will hide our afterwards. His election means another war votes from the reconstructed States should to bring things back as they stood in 1860. be counted in November.

"Let us have peace," says Gen. Grant in Democratic State Committee," is out in his letter of acceptance, and to this the another characteristic address. William af- whole Republican party gives a hearty as-

"Let us have war," is, on the other mar, terseness, and sense, they fortunately | hand, the plain intimation of the Democratic leaders, and to this sentiment the faith!ul

Had the managers of the New York Con-The singular thing about this "Address" vention expressed this idea in their platform is, that it entirely omits all mention of F. P. in so many words, they could scarcely have Blair, the candidate for the Vice Presidency. made it more distinct than it is. The reso-Segmour is presented as "a statesman and lutions adopted by that body substantially an honest man," but Blair is entirely ig- declare that the reconstruction of the Rebel nored. Why? They can't vote for Sey. States, under the several Acts of Congress, mour without voting for Blair, then why shall not be permitted to stand, but shall be omit him from the official proclamation? Is overturned, if used be, by military force, if it because he was a soldier for a while in the Mr. Horatio Seymour can be elected Presi-Union army? Can't William bring himself dent. 'We regard, 'say they, "the reconstructo speak in decent terms of a soldier, even tion acts (so-called) of Congress as such, when he has joined his party and is its can- as usurpations, and unconstitutional, revoludidate? There is something queer about tionary and void." This means if it has this omission, and we leave it to the faithful any meaning at all, that the Acts of Conto inquire why the candidate for the second gress are of no binding effect-that they highest effice in the gift of the people should can with impunity be disregarded or set be treated with so much disrespect by the aside-and thereby the Rebels of the South are invited again to engage in insurrection

If there could be any room for doubting still suffering from "nigger on the brain." letter of Francis P. Blair, who was nomand that he was supported by all the Dem- it may be fully understood in all its bearing s.

Washington, June 30, 1868. terming, on consultation with my friends 'We trust there will be no such nonsense and to submit the following, as what I con-

"The reconstruction policy of the Radi tion; the States so long excluded will have een admitted; negro suffrage established and the carpet baggers installed in their s no possibility of changing the pe character of the Senate, even if the Demo crats should elect their President and a macrity of the popular branch of Congress. plan of reconstruction by Congressional ac ion ; the Senate will continue a repeal. Mut we submit to it? How can it e overthrown? It can only be overthrown will fail to do his duty if he allows the Con stitution to perish under a series of Congress ional enactments which are in palpable viation of its fundamental principles.

'If the President elected by the Democracy enforces or permits others to enforce these Reconstruction acts, the Radicals, by accession of twenty spurious Senators and branches of Congress, and his administration | could say more and mane less than any other man will be as powerless as the present one of livin'.

Mr. Johnson. There is but one way to restore the Gov rument and the Constitution, and that is or the President elect to declare these acts null and roid, compel the army to undo its usurnations at the South, disperse the carpet bag State Governments, allow the white people to reorganize their own Governments. elect Senators and Representatives. The House of Representatives will contain a majority of Democrats from the North. and they will admit the Representatives submit once more to the obligations of the Constitution. It will not be able to with-stand the public judgment, if distinctly invoked and clearly expressed on this fundamental issue, and it is the sure way to avoid all future strife to put the issue plainly to

the country. "I repeat that this is the real and only Shall we submit to the usurpations Government has been overthrown, or shall we exert purselves for its at the tea-table with her own knife. full and complete restoration? talk of bonds, greenbacks, gold, the public faith, and the public credit. What can a Democratic President do in regard to any of these, with a Congress in both branches con trolled by the carpet-baggers and their als? He will be powerless to stop the supized into political clubs-by which an army is maintained to protect these vagabonds in their outrages upon the ballot. These and things like these, eat up the revenue and resources of the Government and destroy ts credit-make the difference between gold thing else that is of value in its large and comprehensive results. It is the one thing without it there is nothing that gives dignity, honor or value to the struggle "TRANK P. BLAIR.

"Colonel James O. Brondhead." Each County in the district presents a can see that our friends in Philadelphia have Whatever else may be said of Gen. Blair, didate, anxious to serve the people as a settled their troubles, and that Mr. Mann it is but candor to admit that he is a hold rett. Centre for J. H. Orvis, and Clinton from the contest for the office of District letter was written as a condition precedent for Chas. Mayer. Where the compromise Attorney. Mr. Charles Gilpin will be place to his nomination. In it he defines his views, is to come in, it is not exactly easy to per- ed in nomination. He was formerly Mayor and says, "upon these sentiments I want faithful are saxious to know exactly how much ceive. The last "Democratic Watchman" of the city, and is a gantleman of fine abili- "to stand before the Convention;" and as he urges the nomination of Mr. Orvis in a long ties and attainments, and of the highest was selected as one of its standard bearers. vestigating committee and enlighten them. and highly complimentary article, putting reputation. These arrangements remove it is only a fair logical deduction that the him forward as one of the very first lawyers all dissatisfaction from the Republican ranks | Convention was governed solely in its choice

As Gen. Blair says, "It is idle to talk of a threshing machine not in defence of my country." of bonds, greenbacks, gold, the public faith | Ex Gov. Curtin has become President of the and the public credit." for the Democratic party has presented quite a different issuean issue involving the foreible overthrow of the Governments erected in the Rebel States, If so let them vote for Seymour and Blair. might be worse."

ANOTHER VETO. - President Johnson has vetoed the Electoral College Bill. He takes the ground that the Reconstruction Acts

A Little of Everything.

The unusual drought is withering up the vege-

"Wilt thou?" said the Convention to Seymour

Semmes, the pirate, has been making a speech for Seymour and Blair. The Republican convention of Centre county is

to meet on the 5th of August. So many cases of death from sun-stroke have never been known in any one season.

The rebel papers South head Frank Blair srevolutionary letter, "The True Doctrine. The borough dads' ought to get a street sprink-

ler. The dust will seen be insufferable. Gov. Geary declines to call an extra session the Legislature to pass another Registry Law. Beecher is out in a letter denying that he was

for Chase. He says he always supported Grant. If you want to rile "Sweet William" say Blair to him. It's worse than a red shirt to a male cow. The streams are getting very low. If the drought continues water will become exceedingly

The heat here has been excessive, as in other places. The thermometer has stood 163 in the

The boarding train, to lay the track on our railroad, is at Philipsburg. The work has com-

It is said that Buckner should by all means go for Grant, because Grant "went for him" at Fort

The "Pittsburg Commercial," one of the best paners in the State, is for sale every evening, at the Post Office

Andy Johnson says the New York nominations are like the small-pox-liable to kill, hard to cure, The Grayback convention adopted a Greenback

latform, nominated a Holdback candidate and a Turnback associate. Heber Kimbell, the Mormon, left sixty-seven

widows. No wonder he died. It would have been It is said that more damage has been done by

lightning in Centre county this summer, than was ever known in any one season. A Democratic delegate to the Tammany con vention said he was a converted rebel, "but liable

to backslide." So are they all. Gen. Grant has a great advantage over his opponents. He whipped them once, and will hence

find it an easy job to do it again. The Mount Union Herald, a Copperhead paper of the rankest order, has fizzled out. It has only

anticipated its party by a few months. Belmont, the 'bleated bondholder,' and agent of the Rothshilds, is still continued as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

It is said that the reason why a certain county otheer does not wash himself, is that he is afraid the Democratic party would lose ground ! The Penn's Railroad bridge over the Susque-

hanna, this side of Harrisburg, took fire on Friday morning, and five snans were destroyed. It is said the Blair family is like the small-pox. because every administration must have it once

Grant has been vaccinated, and is out of danger Hon, Wm. H. Armstrong, of Williamsport, has been unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventeenth District Dr. John J. Kelley, of Look Haven, was drowned last week, while bathing. It is supposed that he had an attack of heart disease while in the

The English express great satisfaction over the appointment of tion Reverdy Johnson as Minis- they were brought in previous to the Octoter. He is to sail from Baltimore on the first of Frank Blair graduated at Yale College by going

in at the front door and getting kicked out at the back. He got his diploma on a "sheepskin" -a The criminal Court Bill for Schulkill county, about which the Copperheads have howled so

much, has been pronounced Constitutional by the Supreme Court. The President has sent in a message suggesting amendments to the Constitution. Andy may be good at patching breeches, but he had better let

Andrew Johnson has not been "a merry drew" since the N. Y. Convention. He is suffering from "pressure on the brain,"-the pressure

of too much "benzine."

A Democratic ex-city official in Trey, N. Y .. lately corrected his wife with an axe handle, for a breach of etiquette in helping herself to butter

An exchange says "Job had the boils, but he was spared the Blairs. If he had them his wife need not have urged him to carso himself and die, lie would have done it at once without any advice. Thomas Huff, a boatman, of Lock Haven, was shot dead, by one Norcross, of Baltimore, at the Muney Dam, last week. It occurred in a fight. Norcross fled, and has not since been heard from Old Welles is strongly for Seymour. He is worse than Sindbad the Sailor's Old man of the

Seymour, Welles was sufficient. Horatio's doomed. It is very evident from "Sweet William's" address that the Copperhead canvass is to be simply a crusade against the soldier. It is hard to tell which "Billy" hates the most-the "nigger" or

The Importers and Traders Bank of New York was robbed of \$30,000 in bonds and cash, while the Democratic Convention was in session. The delegate who carried off the pile has not been

Clearfield Copperheads can swallow anythingeven their own words. After all their blowing, they will be compelled to vote for a "bloated boudholder" and a Lincoln hireling " Poor devils, how they squirm ?

The "Arkansas Vindicator," a strong Democratic paper, says, "Let the fiends (the Radicals) re-Judge. Chearfield instructs for G. R. Bar and Mr. Hazlehurst have both withdrawn man, and indulges in no prevariention. His member that the spirit of Booth still lives, and the dagger of revenge will pierce their polluted carcasses when least expected."

There is a serious dispute in St. Mary's. The money "Sweet William" feft at the Convent on The other day an old soldier who had lost an

this country are going to elect Horatio Seymour. and if they do I will swear that I lost my arm in East India Telegraph Company, which purposes to connect the ten principal cities of China by a five miles long. The office of the Company is in

Miles O'Riley is a sort of Mark Tapley politiand the restoration to power of traitors who clan. He heads his editorial on the nomination did their utmost to destroy the life of the of Seymour and Blair "Might be Worse." True, nation. Are the people prepared for this? roy, but after them it would be hard to say "it it might have been Vallandigham and Brick Pom-

The New York Convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Morgan. It should have been followed with the appropriate hymn com-

> "Great God, and are we yet alive, And do we yet rebel? 'Tie wondrous, 'tis amazing grace That we are out of hell

WHY A REGISTRY LAW IS NEEDED. Extracts from the Sworn Testimony.

Naturalization Papers by the Thousand.

From the official report of the Contested Election case of Robison vs Shugart, we extract the following testimony. It will be found in the Legislative Record, No. 178, and demonstrates the necessity of a Registry Law more forcibly than any argument

Benjamin Hughes, sworn:-I reside in Scranton, Third ward, Luzerne county; I have lived there seventeen years, I understood that false naturalization papers were were being circulated freely in Luzerne county, and I got Thomas Reese, a Welshman, who had been eleven months in the country, to go to Shesfield Reynolds, a jus tice of the peace; I told him to go and tell him how long he had been in the country; this paper he brought me; (naturalization paper produced,) Reynolds is a Democratic politician; I was clerk at October election, 1866, in Third ward, Scranton; Andrew Caffrey presented a paper, issued Augustterm, 1865, and offered to vote; he would not be sworn and did not vote; Patrick Collins snatched the paper from him and kept it; Caffrey was excited; John New-comb presented a similar paper, and offered to vote; he was sworn, and said he had never declared his intentions; S. G. Oren, the judge, got the other paper. I sent Thomas Cove to Squire Reynolds for a naturalization paper, and he brought me this one, issued by the mayor, dated Sep-tember 22, 1866. (Thos. Reese and Thomas Cove's papers were offered in evidence and

Cross examination: -Thomas Reese's papers were brought to me by himself on Saturday, and the other on Monday before

the election. Thomas Reese sicorn :- Mr. Hughes sent me to Squire Reynolds for a naturalization paper; I had been eleven months in the cou try; I asked him if I could have a naturalization paper to vote for Clymer; he said I could get one, and more tike me could if they wanted them ; he gave me the paper, charging me one dollar and ninety cents the paper Reynolds gave me I took to Mr. Hughes; this one on the table looks like it; I can't read.

Cross examined: -I never voted in this country; never tried to vote on this paper; was not acquainted with Squire Reynolds he is much older than myself': I went alone and saw him; wrote my name in the paper; did not see him seal it; I gave the paper to Mr. Hughes the Saturday before election, the day I got it. Benjamin Hughes recalled: The paper brought by I. Reese is in the same condition as I received it.

James Rushden sworn :- I live in Scranton; was judge of election October, 1867 (Eighth ward;) I received three illegal naturalization papers; these are the papers, bearing the prothonotary's seal and signature; I swore each of the men; Patrick M'Calif swore that he had got his papers at Hyde Park, of Squire Reynolds, and paid two dollars; he was born in Ireland; came to this country in 1861; Martin Rodd said he got his papers at Wilkesbarre; could not give any particulars; said he was in Ireland; came in 1861; William B. gan said he got his papers at Carbondale, in the Mayor's court ; he sent for them by Frank Collins The naturalization papers produced twelve naturalization papers, signed M. J. Philbin, with the county seal fifty Representatives, will control both the Phadees he was called Saymore, because he they were brought to the Republican county

Cross examined :- I cannot tell the particular persons who gave me these blanks ber election, 1867; I was present when part of the blanks were brought in; I saw twent; or thirty more; I have no doubt but the county seal on the blanks is genuine; these blanks purport to be signed by the clerk; I do not know the hand writing of any of the clerks; Martin Roads lives in Scranton; M'Calif I did not know; Dugan, I think is

Wm. L. Pritchard sworn :- I was judge of the October election, 1867, in Scrant n; I have nine naturalization papers that I re ceived at that time; one of them is Andrew Loddes; his vote was challenged at the window; he was called in and swore that he got his papers at Wilkesbarre; the paymaster then asked him when he went away to get them; he replied he had not left the mines for three months; the paymaster then told him to tell the truth then said he was sick, and Patrick M'Cann brought them to him. 2d. Pattrick Coggins: he was challenged and would not swear; took his papers dated August, 1866. John B. Larkin, he would not swear, papers were the same. 4th. Jno. O'Hara, the same as the others. 5th, Martin Joice. the same; he doubted my right to retain the paper; the outsiders threatened me; I retained most of the papers. 9th, James Connor: I retained his on the same grounds as the others : his was the same as the oth Campbell's was dated September, 1866; I knew he had been in the country but eighteen | vice square with his pronounced Republican months: his was the same. Sth. Joseph Sea, and if anything had been wanting to kill Larkin; dated September 28, 1866; the same; would not swear; he was in the coun try two years; the board were all Republi-

W. J. Carlin sworn :- I live in Scranton Ninth ward, and I have three naturalization papers; Hugh Cosgrove; I challenged his vote; when he came out of the room he said the clerk would not give his paper to him; he gave it to me; William Figin and Peter O'Rourke are the names of the others. Dr. Roberts sicorn :- I have three of

these papers, signed by Philbin; one dated August 22, and the other two September 28 these papers were given me by a man who said they were left in his neighborhood for distribution ; he was a Democrat : I do not wish to give his name; these papers were used by the election board for the purpose

J. R. Fordham sworn :- I was inspector clection in the Second word. Scranton : have one paper, Dominick Gillespie, sign ed an I scaled; he offered to vote at the election, and was asked where he got the paper; he said Squire Reynolds gave it to im: I asked him if he went to Wilkes parre; he said not, that the papers were brought to him. On motion, adjourned to meet February

M. R. ADAMS, Clerk.

Gen. H. M. Hoyt sworn:-I live in arm said: "I am waiting to see if the people of Wilkesbarre, Luzerne county; I am a lawyer there; I have genuine impressions of the two seals of the county offered in evidence; the old seal is on the writ and new one on the certificate; the new seal was on all of 1866; I have seen no official seal of the old one since: I am in the prothonotary's submerged Telegraph eight hundred and ninety office almost every day; the old seal was not visible for some time; persons looked for it but could not find it; a rumor reached me that naturalization papers were issued with the old seal; I inquired about it and did not see the old seal; bave seen it since went to the office to compare the two blanks that I now produce : I have others signed Philbin, per F., per R., &c.; we took steps to prevent what we considered a great fraud; warned the election officers at the election the officers took quite a num ber of these papers, perhaps two hundred or three hundred; there was a naturalization on September, 1866, before the election; I am not certain as to the day of the month; I went to the prothonotary's office to get a record of the list of naturalization

papers; he said he would make it when he had time; his clerks he said were all busy; I did not succeed in getting, at that time, Philbin's own signature; that day I thought there was an unusually small number naturalized; the first false papers I saw was three days before the election, 1866; we issued band bills to warn the people; I, as chairman of the county committee, did not use any of the papers, except to compare and detect others.

James Slocum sworn :- I live in Scranton, Luzerne county; I was there in 1866; have seen naturalization papers; took them to Mr. Hoyt ; I live in East ward ; I have seen from one hundred to two hundred; some were in blank, and others filled up the first suspicion I had was caused by D. Hagerty, a contractor and Democratic candidate for the Legislature, came to me and said he had no doubt a large number these false papers were being distributed; I asked him to get me some; he said a contractor could get them for me; I went and saw the contractor; he said he had men under him who had some; he obtained some for me; they are the same as I took to Mr Hoyt: I was to return them; I took all back but two blanks; left with Mr. Hoyt two of these papers; had names filled in ready for voting; in the Democratic districts the vote was considerable over the election following. The counsel for the contestant offered the following motion: That the committee go to Wilkesbarre on Thursday and take the testimony, that the committee are unable to procure in trarrisburg, and examine the record. The motion was sustained by the committee, and they decided to leave on Thursday at one o'clock.

WILKESBARRE, Luzerne Co., February 7, 9 A. M., 1868. Committee met in the prothonotary's office. Members present, Landon, Cowles, Fisher,

Taylor, Jackson and Linderman. N. B. Welliver sworn : - I am clerk in the prothonotary's office of Luzerne county; Mr. Philbin, the prothenotary, is absent; he came into office December, 1864; I hereby produce the naturalization docket for April, May and August term for 1866; have no other record for 1866.

The certified copy of voters in Rush township, and the thirty eight names who voted in Philipsburg berough on naturalization papers were compared with this record and one of the names found on it.]

N. B. Welliver recalled :- I cannot find the naturalization docket of 1865; have not seen it for three weeks; do not know where it is or who took it away; this is the proper place for it : it is not customary for it to s not in the office at the present time John Merrick is the other clerk in this office we have no naturalization docket for 1867 recorded; I now produce the original naturalization papers for 1867.

John A' Merrick sworn :- I am clerk in the prothonotary's office; have been here three months; Mr. Welliver and myself are the only clerks now in the office; do not know where the alien docket for 1865 is don't know where the original papers for 1865 are : I have not seen the books or papers for two or three weeks or perhaps one nouth; they were then here: I have not looked for them since until to-day; I cannot

WHISKEY AND LEMONS.-The New York San still insists that Frank Blair "is a strict temperance man." If he takes whis key at all "it must have been for medical purposes alone." If there is any virtue in whiskey as a medicine, Blair ought to be well by this time, for a hotel bill of two lays' entertainment includes a charge "for lemons and whiskey \$65; board \$10." A great invalid Frank must be!

In an article on the campaign in Massachusetts, the Boston Journal makes this gratitying statement: "As to this State, after having given Lincoln 44,000 majority over all, in 1860, and nearly 78,000 majority toward his re-election in 1864, she will be sure to do quite as well, if not better, for Grant and Colfax; in fact we shall roll up one of the grandest majorities on record.

SHOULDN'T WONDER.-Since the adjournment of the Democratic Convention curious stories are gaining currency of the convivial meetings of delegates at small hours of the morning when even reporters were abed, and rebellion was glorified in speech and song, and bumpers were filled in honor of the "lost cause" and of the new war. by which Frank Blair hopes to regain it.

WE SHALL SEE .- The new Attorney General, Mr. Evarts, will meet his first official responsibility, of a grave nature, in advising the President enneerning the latter's intended veto of the Electoral College bill. There are people who are curious to know how Mr. Evarts will make complaisant adopinions.

New Advertisements.

Advertisements set up in large type, or out of plain style, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts

NOTICE -Notice is hereby given that the books of James L. Curry have been left with me for settlement. Persons knowing themselves to have unsettled accounts on sais books wi'l please call upon me immediately and settle the same, or costs will be added. Lumber-city.jy22-3tp.] J. P. FARWELL, J.P.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. - In the District A SSIGNEE S NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Penusylvania: In the matter of WILLIAM F : IRWIN,

In Bankenpicy. Bankrupt.

To Wnow it way Concern.—The undersigned ereby gives rotice of his appointment as Assignee of William F Irwin, of the Borough of Bankrupt. Clearfield, in the county of Clearfield, State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjueged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

SHERIFF'S SALE. - By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and o me directed, there will be exposed to sale at he Court house in the borough of Clearfield. n SATURDAY, the 15th day of AUGUST, 1868. at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Es-

certain tract of land, situate in Guelich township. Glearfield county. Pa. bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a Maple thence South 50 degrees, West Si perches to White Oak thence South 40 degrees East 914 perches to Post, thence outh 50 degrees West 94 perches to Post, thence orth 40 degreesWest 1163 perches to Post thence South 50 deg. West 1344 perphes to Post, thence North 114 degrees West 70 perches to White Oak, thence South 77 degrees West 51 perches to Hem lock, thence North 56 degrees East g25 perches to Post, thence South 40 degrees East 108 perches t place of beginning containing 218 acres and 5 perches and allowance. Also—all defendants inrest in the timber standing upon the old home stead, tying North of a continuation of the John Beyers Northern line through the old homestead. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of George Hegarty.

Also-all the interest of S. W. Thompson of in and to all that certain tract or piece of land situ-ate in Bloom township, Clearfield county. Penn a.

A LL YOUNG PERSONS can and should obtain a good education. For particulars address J. A. COOPER, Principal of the State Normal School, Edinbore, Pa. [jys-4t.

PURE BUCK LEAD, equal in quality to Linglish white lead; Oils, l'aints and Varnishes of all kinds; Gold leaf in books, and Clearfield, October 23, 1867.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. J. J. RICHARDSON & CO., 126 Market Street, Philadelphia, are the largest Manufacturing Confectioners and Wholesale Dealers in Fruits, Nuts. &c , in the United States.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Thomas L. Bailey has this day retired from the firm of IRWIN BAILEY & CO. The business will be hereafter conducted by the remaining partners under the firm of ELLIS IRWIN & SON. Lick Run, June 1, 1868-je24, 68

NOTICE.-All persons having unsettled

accounts with the undersigned, since January 1st, 1868, will please bring in their cred-its and settle their bills to July 1st. The usual eredit of six monins win those who comply with this request.

J. P. KRATZER. credit of six months will be extended only to 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 said Tubbs on loan, subject to my order.
July S 1868 3tp. D W. SMITH. CLEARFIELD CEMETERY.-Saturday, the 15th day of August next, has been fixed upon for cleaning and putting in order that sacred place. All feeling an interest in it will please attend with the necessary tools. Remember the dead.

JUNA BOYNTON,
July 15, 1868

ELLIS IRVIN, Trustees.

CAUTION,—All persons are hereby cauti med 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-der, having only been left with Wilson on loan. July 8, 1868-3tp. G. H. LYTLE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Let-A ters of Administration on the estate of Christina Beyers, late of Beccaria township, Clearfield county, Pa, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and these having chains against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for act-tlement JOHN BEYERS. June 10, 1868-61.

CAUTION. - All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or taking an assignment of a certain promisory note, dated in ust 1867, and calling for one hundred and dollars given by the undersigned to Jacob Helbrun (or Helbern) of Jefferson county. Hav-ing received no value for the said note I will not pay the same unless compelled to do so by due. July 8,1868-3t. GEO. HEITZENREDER.

WAGON MAKERS and Blacksmiths will find a large assortment of Hubs, Spokes, Fellors Axles, Thimble Skeins, Buggy Springs, Bar, Scaliep and Rod Iron, Nail Rod, Cast Steel, Horse and Mule Shoes, Horse, Nails &c., t the large Hard ware Stere of ZEIGLER & CO . July 15, 1850 Thimble Skeins and Pipe Boxes sold cheaper

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.-The part-James M Marray and John Kime, under the firm name of M Marray & Kime, was dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of May, 1868. All those having unsettled accounts with said firm will please call immediately and settle the same. Either of the undersigned will attend to the settling of the books JAS, M'MURRAY, Burnside, Je21-4t. JOHN KIME.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters Tes-tamentary on the estate of Jason Kirk, late of Lumber city Borough, Clearfield coun-ty, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the endersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenlicated. for settlement.

ISAAC KIRK. Je. 10. 1868-6tp JOHN RUSSEL, Ex'rs. SOLDIERS BOUNTIES, -A recent bill has passed both Houses of Congress, and signed by the President, giving soldiers who enlisted prior to 22d July, 1861, served one year or more and were honorably discharged, a bounty

Bounties and Pensions collected by me for those entitled to them.
WALTER BARRETT, Att'y at Low.
Clearfield, Pa. GENTS WANTED for "Wearing of

the Green." The most entertaining book published abounding in Romance, Humor and Wit. Agents say it is the best selling book out, as people are tired of the repetition of details and army reports. One agent sold 58 in one week; another agent sold 92 in one week and one 152 in ten days. one 182 in ten days. Liberal terms to agents. Send for circular Also, Fandly Quarto Bibles Best edition published. M.M. FLINT, Publisher, 26 South 7th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BOALSBURG ACADEMY. Bealsburg, Centre County, Pa.
The Fall Tens of this institution-now in urishing condition-will begin on MONDAY and Female pupils received.

Boalsburg is reached by stage from Bellefonte, Springs Creek, and Milroy.

Tuition from \$5 to \$7 per term. Boarding in private families at from \$3.25 to \$3.50 per week.

A Normal Class will be formed. For further information address the Principal.

G. W. LEISHER,

jy15-3t] (Formerly of Markleville, Perry co) VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRI-

VATESALE The undersigned offers at private sale his farm In a undersigned overs at private sale his larm in Lawrence township, about two miles South-east of Clearfield Borough containing 126 acres—sixty acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The buildings are a good frame-house and barn with good water convenient thereto. There is also on the premises an orchard of excellent fault trees plus and oak timber as a content. excellent fruit trees, pine and oak timber, an ex cellent stone quarry, and en abundance of coal.
Any person destrous of purchasing a farm, would
do well to call on the subscriber, residing on the premises by whom the terms will be made known July 8, 68-41. JOHN W TATE.

CAMP MEETING .- There will be a Camp Meeting held on New Washington Circuit, M E Church, commencing on July 31st, 1868, and closing August 6th or 7th. Any persons from a distance desiring to tent can have beards inrotated and tents put up for first cost of inbor and mulling by writing to J. R. McMurray, New Washington Pa inn days before the Meeting. There will be a good boarding tent on the ground. A good number of able Ministers from brond are expected. All who believe in and seek after the old land marks of Methodism are invited to come and worship with us in this Feast of Tabernacies." W. R. WHITNEY,

HAND BOOK OF POLITICS FOR 1868. Ready in July. Specially adapted for use in the coming Presi-

iential compaign. Will contain all the matter a the Political Manuals of 1866, 1867, and 1868 Compiled from Official sources Will give the whole Political Action of the Government, and of 'arties, including Impeachment, Reconstruction tiates de from April, 1865 to July, 1868 Tables on debt and Taxarion, Revenue and expenditures, anks, Southern Registration and Votes. Elec-868, separately cloth, \$1; paper cover 75 cents, oct paid Address EDWARD MCPHERSON, lerk of the House of Expresentatives, Washington D. C. [July 15, 1868-41.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS!! CHAIRS!!!

JOHN TROUTMAN

Having resumed the manufacture of chairs, at his shop located on the let in the rear of his residence on Market street, and a short distance west of the Foundry, is prepared to accommodate his old friends and all others who may favor him with a call, with every description of Windsor chairs He has a good assortment on hand, to which he directs the attention of purchasers. They are and surveyed on warrant No. 5925 in name of Nicklin & Griffith, and containing about 300 acres. made of the very best material, well painted, and finished in a workmanlike manner, and will be Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Stacy W Thompson.

July 22, 1868. C. HOWE, Sheriff.