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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

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

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS GLENNI W. SCOFIELD, of Warren Co. FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE Hon. JOSEPH B. M'ENALLY. of Clearf'd [Subject to the action of Conferent.]

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR BROTHONOTARY SAMPSON B. LINGLE, of Goshen. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER FRED. B. CALDWELL, of Curwensville. POR COMMISSIONER ROBERT MITCHELL, of Clearfield. POR AUDITOR

HARRY GOSS, of Oscola. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR THOMAS W. MOORE, of Penn.

REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL ELECTORS. G Monnison Coares, of Philadelphia. THOMAS M. MARSHALL of Pittsburg. DEPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

1 Wm. H. Barnes, 2 Wm. J. Pollock, 3 Richard Wilder, 4 George W. Hill. 5 Watson P. Magill. 5 John H. Bingburst. Frank Hooter.

16 George W. Elser, 17 John Stewart, 18 A. G. Olmstead, 19 James biff. 8 Isaac Eckert, 20 Henry C. Johnson, 21 J K. Ewing, 10 David M. Rank, 11 Wm. Davis. 12 Winthrop W. Ketchum 24 J S. Rutan.

13 Samuel Knorr,

"The Republican Losses."

The Democracy, poor fellows, are trying to figure up, by a new mathematical process. the "heavy losses" sustained by the Repubof our "victorious" (?) opponents, and for their benefit we recapitulate the result:

the State by only 26,965 majority. In 1867 Thompson as their next witness. they carried Maine by a majority of 11,614 -this year they roll up a majority of only 21,000. Our condition is, indeed, appalling in the extreme, and a party that continues obstinately to lose in this suicidal fashion will certainly envelop all the States and elect Grant to its own great distress, and to the unbounded joy of the Democracy generally. And when we "lose" Pennsylvania, by giving our State ticket about 20,000 majority, and Grant about 30,000, the Democracy will rejoice with exceeding joy and illuminate in unrestrained eestacy. Yet, notwithstanding these "heavy losses," it must be said to the credit of our party friends, that they seem to bear them with commend able fortitude and resignation, and some even forget their martyrdom so far as to smile over the great triumphs achieved by our political opponents. Well, so let it be. for we know that it is folly to question the new political arithmetic lately introduced who pretend to sympathise with the laborby the Democracy, and yet it is queer that ing classes. the Republicans refuse to be disturbed by these great misfortunes which are pouring in upon them, "Not in single spies, but in batteries." Yea; they accept the result in Vermont with heroic endurance, and hear from Maine without heaving a sigh or shedding a tear, and some even were jolly enough to hurral over the calamity that had overtaken our political brethren in the Pine Tree State.

If the Republicans can be so exhaberant over their losses, what will they do when their gains come in? If they are so full of glee in the midst of disasters, what will be their exultations when they achieve triumphs? If they feel so felicitous over their defeats in Vermont and Maine, to what extent will they rejoice when they the great "re-action" which has set in neglect to have all assessed! They will administer a timely rebuke to that charlatan soldier, Grant, who never won come! They seem to delight the jocund to their Democratic neighbors. Democratic heart, while they do not in the least grieve the obdurate Republican bosom. Certainly; keep them up. The Bepublicans can endure them, if our opp neats can.

A New Copperhead Trick. It has been evident for some time past, that the leaders of the Seymourite party were engaged in colonizing voters from Maryland and other adjoining States into Pennsylvania, as an auxiliary to their fraudulent coffee colroed naturalization papers, to earry the State, if possible, at the October election. But it seems these do not comprise their only schemes of rascality-the omis-

sion of the names of Republican voters from the assessments lists being another. Facts have come to our knowledge within a few days, from which we are led to believe that, in some of the election districts in this county, if not in all where there are Demoeratic Assessors, and where the Assessors could be be induced to do so, the names of Republicans have been systematically omitted from the Assessment lists, i. e. they have not been assessed. If this be so, it is one of the most despicable tricks ever gotten up to make votes, and one which should meet the just execrations of all honorable men in the county. In proof of these allegations,

it is only necessary to say, that we have been shown lists cantaining a goodly number of names of persons, many of whom were born and raised, and in some instances have heretofore voted, in the districts where they now reside, and yet their names do not appear on the assessment lists. That mi-takes may occur, we do not deny; but when they occur by the dozen in localities where the Assessor in all probability knows nearly every man, such a plea cannot be urged with any

degree of plansibility. In view of the facts here presented we urge every man, who reads this, to examine the "List of voters" stuck up in his district, to see if his name, or that of any one of his neighbors, has been left off; and if he finds such to be the case, to immediately go and have his name entered, and see that his neighbor does the same-taking the Assessor's certificate as to his having been properly assessed, so as to enable him to pay his at Allegheny College, in Meadville, about Donald J. Warner, Esq., of Salisbury, taxes to the collector before voting. This is your right and your privilege, your duty to yourselves and your country. Then, once more we say, attend to this matter ere it is too late, and you be defrauded out of your votes by the negligence or collusion of unfaithful and venal officers.

JUST COME TO LIGHT.-Hon, Leonard Myers, in a speech in Philadelphia on Toesday evening, made the following statement: "The vilest thing yet is the attempt to fast en on General Grant the responsibility for the starvation of our prisoners, and to do it they call on the rebel General Ould, who even intimates that their prisoners were treated no better. Now, I want your atten tion to a statement which has never before been made public. When Jeff. Thompson the rebel, was exchanged, he passed through Andersonville. He had the heart of a man; he had been treated by us with great kindheans in Vermont and Maine. Well we ness, and he waited upon Jefferson Davis to must acknowledge these "heavy losses" are beg better conduct toward our prisoners. hard to bear without being jubilant over Davis replied: 'We can kill then that way them, but we will have to endure the inflie much quicker than in battle. He is the tion, if it is merely to gratify the feelings stern statesman who was fed on fried oysters; has been cheered in England by o 'tree trade' friends, and stands about as In 1867 the Republicans carried Vermont much chance of hanging as John H. Surby 20,184 majority-this year they sweep ratt. Let modern Democracy call up Jeff.

THEIR "POLICY."-Had those who framed the fourth demand of the Democratic Plattorm been the professed advocates of the interests of the bondholders and bankers, to the neglect of the mechanics and farmers they could not have devised a better method to prove their sincerity. "Equal taxation of every species of property, according to its real value." will relieve the National banker of \$2,000 of the \$4,000 taxes he pays on every \$100,000, and place the other half on the farmer. The farmer who is now exempt from everything save a tax ate an immense Democratic corruption fund, on his income, according to the Wade Hampton Democratic Platform, will be taxed to celieve the banker. The banker not the tical operation of the . "equalizing" proposition. This is the legitimate result of the theory advocated by the modern Democracy, votes, and after he got on the bench he pro-

AN ITEM FOR FARMERS. - The Democraey demand that the real estate of Pennsylania, which was valued in 1861 at \$1.416 .-501.818, and which the Republicans have exmoted from State taxation, shall be placed State and Federal taxes. The National tate paid nothing. Under the new Demoratic scheme of taxation, the barks would have only one-twenty-ninth of this um, say \$7,000, to pay, and the other \$193,-000 would be assessed on the farmers and lot-owners. What say the people to that?

Is Your Neighbor Assessed?-Examonce hear of their real victories? But we line the "List of Voters" at your election presume these recent disasters have been in- house, and if his name is not found thereon flieted upon us for some wise purpose-p r inform bim of the fact, as by so doing you haps to admonish us to endure patiently will secure him his vote on election day. A other similar defeats that are near upon us. wily and unserapalous political fee is resort. Portsmouth Navy Yard by the new Demo-Notwithstanding, we would say to our ing to every venal means to defraud legal cratic incumbents there. friends, that as men and parties improve by voters out of their votes, in the hope that being chastened, let them come! Let these they might by that means carry the State "heavy losses" continue for a little while for Seymour. Your early attention to have gence from New Jersey. New York, and longer, say until after the November elec ing our friends assessed may avert so dire a Connecticut, and the healthy reaction protion. They will be useful in testifying to calamity befaling the country. Then don't duced by the Republican victories in the

a victory, although he was a tolerable fair BATIO SEYMOUR. - On the first page of this side of Mar land, Kentucky, and Delaware, exception, for Grant and Colfax. In a "azure-backed butcher." They will show paper, will be found a letter from Peter a lively appreciation of the "constitutional" | Cooper to Horario Seymour, Mr. Cooper oratory of Hampton, Toombs, Forrest & Co., has been a prominent Democratic leader in October 2d, is the last day on which you tion, and remarked that he did not find and of the gentle and humane ministrations New York, and hence his letter possesses can be assessed for the coming election. But much fault; he supposed the thirty-five Senof the Ku-Klux-Klan. Yes, let lasses like unusual interest. We hope our Republican don't delay the matter until the last day, ators needed indorsement, while he needed

ARE YOU ASSESSED?—If you are not ways dangerous! Remember this! certain, examine the "List of Voters" stuck up at the election house in your district. If WORTH REMEMBERING-One vote for sor and have it entered on his book at once State election in Vermont, in 1864, would Republicans under the head of extrava-Hartranst and Campbell in October is worth --taking the Assessor's certificate, setting give them a majority of 29,198 in Novem gance. No wonder that the intelligent mas two for Grant and Coltax in November. forth that you were properly assessed-oth- ber of that year, what will their majority of ses of Vermont and Maine arose in their

Giving it Up. The New York Star, a Seymour organ, evidently sees the "drift of the tide" since

Maine has spoken. It says: The truth had better be spoken at all times, and those Democratic papers that are trying to torture the figures of the Maine election into a Democratic triumph might just as well speak out honestly and say what they really believe. We said before the Maine election was held that the result would fairly indicate the prospect in the neutral, has hoisted the banner of Grant Presidential contest. We adhere to that and tolfax. opinion now. The result in Maine clearly shows, in our judgment, that there are not enough straight Democratic votes to elect A comparison of the vote in Maine with that of other States, shows that the Democratic party is not gaining strength fast enough to win, by its own votes, in the coming Presidential election.

It then makes an appeal to the workingmen to "come to the rescue of the Democratic party" as its only hope of success. But, we presume this appeal will be in vain. for the workingmen of Maine have said, in unmistakable language, that they know their friends, and that they will support Graut and Colfax in preference to such enemies of the country as Seymour and Blair. And the workingmen of Pennsylvania, knowing the situation of our country too well, will heartily respond to their brethren in Maine, on the Second Tuesday of October, by an overwhelming majority for Hartranft and Campbell, as a precursor to a still more glorious victory in November. Surely the result in Maine "fairly indicates the prospect in the Presidential contest." The Star says so. Let the people not forget its admonition.

CONGRESSIONAL VACANCY. - The death of Hon. Darwin. A. Finney, at Brussels, Beleinm, whither he had gone for the benefit when quite a young man. He graduated ber." Just so! originally a Whig, and on the demise of Republican party. He represented his disone term as Speaker. After a protracted contest he was nominated and elected to Congress in 1866. He was a man of strict inleath will be sincerly lamented.

TESTIMONY OF A SOUTHERNER.-The following extract from a private letter is published in the Cincinnati Commercial. Its author is a Mississipian: "I am, sir, a Southern man by birth, education, and feel ings, and wish only the peace, quiet, and prosperity of my country, and as such feel no hesitancy in saying that the election of Grant and Colfax can alone give us these. while the election of Seymour and Blair will bring greater discord and a more unsettled state of affairs with us than now exists. With Grant and Colfax elected our people will cense to follow the behests of of Appeals, and now Surveyor of the Port they did in Pennsylvania. our wild politicians, and realize that it is wise to accept the situation, which they will cheerfully do, and our peace and prosperity will certainly follow."

A POINTED ANSWER.-The Cieveland tucky Infantry. Herald thus replies to a carping copperhead orator, who triumphantly asked why the revenue was not sefficient to diminish the public debt; why it was no: collected and properly appropriated: "The fact that seven-eights of the revenue causes now pending in the United States Courts of Northern Ohio are Democrats on trial for swindling the Government may partly answer the question." The further fact that Andrew Johnson and his officials, in many parts of the country, have been in league with the whiskey ring to enrich themselves and cre will answer pretty much the whole of it.

THER HOPE IS IN FRAUD. - The Demofarmer, should be thankful for the practical crata have no hope of carrying the elections aside from Fraud. They elected Sharswood in Pennsylvania, last fall, by illegal nounced a law for the protection of the purity of the ballot-box unconstitutional. Honest mer of all parties are interested in fair elections. With Democratic frands against the Copperhead Democracy. succeeding, elections are a farce and utterly fail to express the wishes of the people.

WHAT THE BANKS PAY .- The National tax of 2.32 per cent., and a Federal tax of Banks of this State, with fifty millions of 2,20 per cent., in all a tax of 4.61 per lowing sentences: capital, paid over two hundred thousand cent, on their entire capital. With the dollars of taxes last year, while the real es new Democratic doctrine of equality in taxation, this "oppressive burthen" upon the banks would be largely reduced, a part of it being shifted over on to farmers' and workingmens' homes.

COPPERHEAD PROSCRIPTION.—The tender affection of the Democratic party for the boys in blue is shown by the fact that, on Monday last, Sept. 14th, eighty five workmen, all Republicans but two, and among them four one-legged and three one

GLAD TIDINGS. - Judging by the intelli-North and the rebel excesses in the South,

those in Vermont and Maine continue to friends, after a careful perusal, will hand it lest by some unforeseen circumstances you none. Mr. Fessenden is doing good service. may fail to be properly assessed. Attend to it in person, and at once! Delays are al-

QUESTION FOR DEMOCRATS. - If a majoryour name is not on the list go to your Asses- ity of 18,977 for the Republicans at the trouble and the blood-hed it costs, to the two for Grant and Coltax in November.

If we carry the first election—the second if we carry the first election—the second if we carry the first election—the second in the second in th

"THE DRIFT OF THE TIDE."

The "tide" towards Grant seems to be 'drifting' in upon us like an avalanchewitness our increase in Vermont and Maine so that it is hardly necessary to particularize. But, nevertheless, we give below a lew isolated samples for the edification of

The Princeton (Ind.) Reveille, hitherto

In one township in Wabash et anty, Ill., thirty Democrats recently called a meeting, Seymour to the Presidency. We mean this, and every man signed a pledge to vote for Grant and Colfax.

> The ball keeps rolling on. There is an Irish Republican club in Troy, New York, numbering over one hundred members, more than one halt of which were never before identified with our party.

> The Philadelphia Daily News, the leading representative of Andy Johnson in Philadelphia, and an organ of the Democracy since 1864, last week took strong grounds in favor of the election of Grant and Colfax.

In a single club that paraded on Tuesday night, Sept. 15th, in Philadelphia, at the Union League meeting, there marched twenty-five men who voted the Democratic ticket last fall. Big straw, that, for Philadelphia.

Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, of cavalry fame during the rebellion, lately United States Minister to Chili, arrived in New York on September 14th from Chili. He is in the best of spirits, and is speaking in behalf of Grant and Colfax.

"From present indications," says the Baltimore American, "Seymour will not carry a single Northern State. The tide is setting in stronger every day for Grant and of his health, creates a vacancy in Congress Colfax. Kentucky and Maryland are the from the Twentieth District of this State. only States to be relied on-even little Del-Mr. Finney was a native of Vermont, but aware wavers. It looks as if the Democrachose Pennsylvania as his adopted State ey would be distanced in the race in Novem-

1841, and soon after commenced the prac- Conn., a prominent member of the Litchice of the law in that place. He was field county bar and a life-long Democrat, is out for Grant and Colfax, and addressed that party was an early champion of the the Grant Club of Cornwall last Friday evening a-week, giving his reasons for supporttriet two terms in the State Senate, serving ing Grant and Colfax in preference to Sey mour and Blair. His speech was one of remarkable candor and effectiveness. He showed conclusively that to be consistent egrity and generous impulses, and his every war Democrat must vote for Grant

The "ride" is increasing in Kentucky. Among the Democrats who have lately repudiated Seymour and Blair and now hear tily support the election of Grant and Colfax, are the following prominent names not herotolore published: Gen. W. E. Hobson. late Brigadier General of volunteers, and in 1866 the Johnson candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals; John E. Newman, Esq., until lately Circuit Judge of the Bardstown Circuit and who voted for McClellag in 1864 R. B. Bolling, Esq., first nominee of the Johnson men in 1866 for Clerk of the Court of Louisville; Dr. J. B. English, of Owen unty, State Senator from 4861 to 1865 W. W. Gardner, Esq., of Union, State Senator from 1861 to 1865; and Col. J. H. Ward, Colonel of the twenty-seventh Ken-

The New York Herald, of Thursday, Sept. 17th, fully realizing the "drift of the tide" since the Maine election, makes the follow ing significant declarations :

"Grant is now the nominee for President, and Greeley, Phillips, and the Radicals, as well as al the conservative Republicans i the State are giving him an ardent support The elections in Vermont and Maine have nown its great strength, and the elections in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Iowa. will put his success beyond the shadow of a doubt. Every Seward and Weed politician n this State, who last year voted against the for Grant and Griswold. The Germans, who were humbugged last year on the lager onetion, and who have again had to pay their exorbitant beense fee will vote for Griswold. the Gambrious of free lagar, who will give hem speedy relief. In this city alone the Republican vote will be fully doub ed. and everywhere there are unmistakable indica ions that on the question of loyalty, on the uestion of policy, on the onestion of moral ity, and on the question of whisky and lager eer, the State of New York will go back to her old position and east a heavy majority

The Bedford County Press, last week, hoisted the names of Grant and Colfax, to its mast-had. The editors in changing their on the duplicate sgain and be subject to Banks in Pennsylvania paid last year a State bold and frank manner, their position and course communicate to their renders, in a strike the nail fairly on the head in the fol

"We, with this issue, hoist to our mast head the names of Grant and Colfax as our choice for President and Vice President of the United States. We intend to devote portion of our columns, henceforth antil No vember, to the earnest advocacy, with what ever ability we have, of their election. do this from no partisan motives. We be lieve that Gen. Grant is the first choice of the great loyal mass of the people of the country OF BOTH PARTIES; that less than me year ago NINE TENTHS of the voters of oval States, if left to the honest expres ion of their choice, free from the misrepreentations and laisehoods of party leaders, and the unfair appliances of party would have voted for Gen. Grant; that is the 'eternal fitness of things,' and for the good of the whole country, there should ave been nonomination against him. Like Washington at the inception of our Government, he ought to have been elected with out any opposition except the suppressed

SIGNIFICANT.-It is perhaps worth reit is a reasonable calculation that Horatio cording that the Republican Senators who Seymour will not get an electoral vote out. voted to acquit the President, are without speech the other day. Senator Fessenden re-REPUBLICANS, REMEMBER! that Friday. ferred to the action of the Chicago Conven-

HOW TO MAKE POLITICAL CAPITAL -The Democrats have a very simple recipe They get up an extensive riot, an insurrection or a war, and charge the expense, the A Little of Everything.

They had a heavy frost at Chicago on the 17th lown promises fifty thousand majority for Grant and Colfax.

A Russian claims to have discovered a practical Campaign flags just received by Gaulin, at the Post Office, and for sale cheap

. Vote only for such men as were loyal to their country in 1861. "-GEN. GRANT.

When the Democratic pot boils, rebel Generals and other soum come to the surface Have you heard the news from Maine? Repub-

lican majority over twenty-one thousand ! To se Han-the daily newspapers, and literary weeklies and magazines at the post-office in Clearfield.

The President has ordered U. S troops to Tennessee to aid the civil authorities in the execution Grant's election to the Presidency will furnish

another convincing proof that "Republics are "The issue developed" itself in Maine, last week. The repudiationists were repudiated in

hours passing a given point—the given point mus

Piece makers-the "Pine-tree" boysdown East; judging from the way they "slivered" Seymour's friends last week.

The" Huge est Joke" of the season-the attempt of the Cops to figure up a gain for their party in Republicans ! remember that you must be as

sessed at least ten days before the election or you cannot vote Attend to this duty now. The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society

will hold its next Fair at Harrisburg, September 29th and 30th, and October 1st and 2nd. Wonder if those "Cops" are still "alive and

kicking,' since they heard from Maine? Poor fellows! they'll soon "kick the bucket." too. During the rebellion Seymour preferred slavery

to his country. The rebellion crushed and slavery dead, the country has no need of Seymour. A letter from Burlington, Vt., closes as follows

"Business is at a stand still here. We are all busy burying Democrats. Shall finish in November. An Oregon paper offers as an explanation of the sentence. "S T .- 1860- X." the following :

Democracy the S-ame T-hing as in 1860-X-actly. The Vermont and Maine boys seem to have a "policy"-the "pelicy" of laying out Cops and Rebels. A hem! Did you hear anything drop? In order to keep the Copperhead stump speakers within proper bounds the wise men propose to have Radical reporters attend their meetings In a Democratic procession in Washington last

week, was a banner inscribed "Seymour holds no bonds." The procession was mostly made up of "Defend nothing!" is the cry of the demoralized Democracy. "Defend everything?" say we. "our

country-our past-our policy. Our record is our The World's cheering editorials on the election returns may be very properly called Copperhead cocktails, a refreshing morning beverage for low

It is reported from New Orleans that Gen. Hancock has written a letter to a personal friend in New Orleans, that "Seymour and Blair have not

The Legislature of Alabama is in session for the purpose of providing a system of registration for tegal voters. The rehels down there object, as

Mr Nicholas Bratt, aged 90, of Easton, Washseven grandsons, and five great grandsons, will

Farmers of Pennsylvania, a vote for Democratic ticket in October and November is a vote to tax your own farms Read the fourth resolution of the national platform adopted at New York.

The latest from Maine gives a Democratic gain of 100 per cent in the town of Pe'tin. Last year there was one Democratic vote east there and this year it reached exactly two. Hurrah for Pekin ! Bear in mind that, except Gen Grant had con-

quered the rebellion there had been no President of the United States to elect. The office belongs to Grant, therefore, on principles of commonest The "speech" from Vermont and Maine "le

which is unmistakable in a patriotic and deter mined people. So you better stand from under. We asked an old resident if he saw the Democratic proce sion on Saturday evening. Hereplied:

marked by that force and candor and fairness"

"I saw a long procession of Gen Grant's paroled prisoners-is that what you refer to?"-New Oc-Jeans Remblican. The Republican State Committee bave announ ced Hon, A. G. Curtin, Hon, G. W. Scoffeld Hon, S. Linn, and H. B. Swoope, Esq., as the speakers

at the Republican meeting in Clearfield, on Wednesday, reptember 30th. A terrible earthquake occurred on the South American coast, extending from Bolivia to the southern part of Chili, on the 13th of August. Over thirty thousand persons were killed and drowned, and whole cities and towns destroyed. GREATLY EXERCISED-our neighbor Goodlander, about the pictures of Grant and Sheridan, at the

despised them as fire-brands" during the rebellion, and your hatred for them seems to be as A friend who was traveling from New York to Albany, last week, sends the result of a vote taken on the steamer Daniel Drew, on which he was a passenger as follows; Por Grant, 61; for Sey. mour, 42-majority 19. Straws show which way

Republican head-quarters opposite his office. You

Francis M. Kimmel is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Franklin District. He was the first Northern man to surrender a lown to the rebels during the late Democratic rebellion. His opponent is John Cessna, who was loyal through-

out the whole war Mr James Coper, of Newport, Ky., was stabled and seriously wounded because he had shouted for Grant in response to rebel's hurrab for Seymour and Blair. The same over-zealogs Demoerats stabbed Mr. Wm H Adams in the abdomen. inflicting a mortal wound.

Senator Van Winkle is on the stump for Grant and Colfax At a meeting in Parkersburg the other evening, he said he had been surprised at the rumor that he had left his party, which would best be answered by his appearance or that occasion as a speaker before a Grant club A grand mass convention of the Republicans

of Western Pennsylvania will be held in Pittsburg on Thursday the 24th inst. Eminent speakers will address the meeting, and a daylight and a torchlight procession will come off. Excursion tickets will be issued over the various railroads. The Democratic party boast of having control-

led the country for thirty years. The rebellion underwent an incubation of thirty years When in. We are now reaping the harvest of its tender ministrations in a load of debt-a debt which the trenson of its members forced upon loyal men. The "Johnny Rebs" have fallen back upon Pennsylvania since the Maine election and are calling in re-inforcements from Maryland to help them carry this state. It won't do gentlemen.

GRAND RALLY!

Grant and Colfax MASS MEETING!

AT CLEARFIELD, ON WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, SEPT. 30, 1868.

The Meeting will be addressed by

Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, HON, G. W. SCOFIFLD,

Hon. Samuel Linn,

and a number of other distinguished speakers.

Friends of the Union, of Humanity and Peace, "rally once again !" It is the same old struggle-the same vital issue-shall the Nation survive or per-

A Democratic procession out West was twelve | ish? Shall all the results of the war be sacrificed-all the blood have been shed, and all the vast treasure expended in vain? Shall the Government of the country be entrusted to those who attempted to destroy it? Let us be up and doing, for everything dear

to American freemon is at stake! H. BUCHER SWOOPE, Chairman County Committee.

Mew Advertigements.

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

WANTED-a competent male Teacher to teach the principal school in the Borough of Curwensville Pa, commencing on the first Monday of November, 1808. By order of Secretary.

TEACHERS WANTED. -The Board School Directors of Penn township wish employ FIVE competent teachers for the com ing term Applicants for Schools can meet the Board of Directors at Pennville, on Safarday, the Sch. 23. JAS. B. CLASK, Secretary.

National Mass Convention.

HEADQUARTERS, Soldiers' and Sailors' State Central Committe. Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1868.

ORDERS No. 1-TRANSPORTATION. 1. All Soldiers and Sailors in organized bodies or by squads of not less than three, and their wives and families will be carried to Philadel phia from all points a'or the Pennsylvania Central and Philadeiphia and Eric Ra-droad and their branches at two cents per mile and return free of charge. The tickets will be issued at the different Railroad Stations along the line on Sep-tember 29 and 30, and October 1, and will be good to return on October 3, 4 and 5

2 This arrangement is most liberal and the of feers of the road have the thanks of the Committee 3. Rates of other reads-Bast, Vest and South -will be published in future orders.

4 Officers of clubs, please center with Ticket Agents as to the probable number who will take

passage at each station. By order of the Committee. CHAS. H. T. COLLIS. A. L. Fusselt, See'y. THE LADY'S FRIEND Splendid Inducements to Subscribers. The Lady's Friend announces the following Novelets for 1869: — Between Two." by Elizabeth Presentlanthor of "How a Woman had her way." de: "The Prize of Two Men's Lives." by Amanda M. Douglas author of "The Bebarry Fortune;" thor of "Fleeing from Fate," &c ; and a new novel by Mrs. Henry Wood the distinguished En-

elish Novelist, author of . East Lynne," Ac., (un

less Mrs. Wood is prevented writing it by ill health)

-with numerous shorter stories by a brilliant galaxy of hidy writers Lady's Friend will give a finely executed Steel Engraving a handsome couble page finely colored Fashion Plate—engraved on steel—and a large assortment of wood outs. Il ustrating the fashions fancy work &c., in every number. I will give a popular piece of music-worth th cost of the Magazine—in every number. A copy of the Large and Beautiful Promium Steel Engraving—"The Song of Home at Sea", engraved expressly for our readers—will be sent (post-paid) to every full (\$2.50) subscriber, and to every per-son sending a club. The Engraving is a gem of art the November and December numbers of this year in addition, making fourteen months in all And I new subscribers for 1869 shall receive the magnificent December Holiday number, making this

teen months in all.

Teaus — One copy (and the large premium en-graving) \$2.50; four copies, \$6.00; five copies (and one gratis) \$8.00; S copies (and one gratis) \$12.00; one copy each of Laly's Friend and Post and Premium Engraving \$4.00. The getter-up of a club will always receive a copy of the Pre-mium Engraving Members of a club wishing the Engraving must remit One Dollar extra. Specimen capies sent gratts Address DEACON & PETERSON, 319 Walnut St., Phil'a [sep 23.

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BOROUGH ORDINANCE -Atameet D ing of the Town Council, held Septem-ber 2, 1868, the following Ordinance was passed Be it coursed by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Clearfield and it is hereby enseted by the authority of the same. That the right and privilege is hereby given to the Tyror and Clearfield Ratiway | ompany to erect a rebuilding, open at each end, and not more than forty feet in width over that portion of Third Street I ing in front of hot No 240 commencing at Read Street and extending North to the alley at the Berough line. The said Bailway Company to have the use occupation and control of so much of said street us may be covered by said roofovided the same shall not be used for any other purpose than as a Railway Depot. Approved. -L. G. Mongas, W. W. BETTS, Sep 16-3t ] Secretary Burgess

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June 10, 1868. MERRILL & BIGLER GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMA-General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Penn's, entitled "An not to regulate the General Election within this Commonwealth," it is enjoined on the Sheriffs of the several counties to give public notice of such election, the places where to be held. and the officers to be elected; Tunnsponn, I. CY-KENUS HOWE, High Sheriff of Clearfield co. do hereby race public nation to the Electors of the county of Clearfield, that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held on the Second Tuesday of October next (being the THIRTEENTH day of the month) at the several election districts in said county, at which time and place the qualified voters will vote For one person for Auditor General of the Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania. For one person for Surveyor General of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. For one person for Congress, to represent the counties of Eric Warren, Comeron Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk, Forest and McKean

one person to represent the constites of Clear-field Cameron, Clarion Elk and Ferest in the Senate of this Commonwealth. Senate of this Commonwealth.

one person to represent the counties of Clearfield. Elk and Forest in the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth.

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For one person for President Judge of the Judicial District composed of the counties of Cicarfield Centre and Clinton.

For one person for the office of Prothonotary of Clearfield county.

For one person for the office of Register and Research of Charfield county. corder of Clearfield county. For one person for the office of Commissioner of

Clearfield county. For one person for theoffice of Auditor of Clearfield For one person for the office of Surveyor of the county of Clearfield.

The electors of the county of Clearfield will take notice that the said General election will be

held at the following places, viz: township.
At the house of Aseph Ellis for Bell township.
At the house of the late James Bloom, Sen., for Bloom township
At the house of Edward Albert for Boggs town'p.
At the house of Jacob Pearce, for the township

of Bradford. At the public house of R. W. Moore for Brady At Young's School House for Burnside township.

At the court house for the Borough of Clearfield. At the house of Jacob Maurer for the township f Covington.
At the house of I. Bloom, dee'd, for the Borugh of Curwensville. At Centre school house for the town p of Decatur.

At the house of John Gregory, formerly occupied by Thos. Robison, (Broadway) for the town-ship of Ferguson. At the house of John I. Bandy for Fex township. At Congress Hill school house for the township

At the public school house for Goshen township.

house of Jacob Hubler for the township At the school house in Janesville for the township of Guelich. At the house of J. Wilson for the twn'p of Huston At the school house in Ansonville for the town

ship of Jardan.
At Bringen's school house for the township of Karthan At the Turkey Hill School house for the town At the court house in the Borough of Clearfied or Lawrence township.

At the public school house for the borough of

Lumber city.
At the house formerly occupied by Thomas Ky-ler for the township of Morris. At the public school house for the Borough of New Washington.

At the public House of Milo Hoys, for the Bor-ongh of Osceola.

At the house formerly of Wm. W. Anderson for

the township of Penn.
At the nouse of I. Ploom, dec'd, in the Borough, At the house of D. E. Brabnker for Union tow's. At the house of Thomas Henderson for the township of Woodward.

AN AUT regulating the mode of voting at all elections in the several counties of this Com monwealth.

Section 1 Br it epacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the suthority of the same. That the qualified voters of the several election districts of the Commonwealth, at all general, towaship, borough and special elections are hereby, bereafter a thorized and required to vote by tickets, printed or written, or partly printed and partly written, severally classified as follows; One ticket shall embrace the manes of all judges of courts voted for, and to be labelled outside. of courts voted for, and to be labelled outside, "judiciary;" one ticket shall embrace the names of the State officers voted for, and be labelled. State; one ticket shall embrace the names of all enerty officers voted for, including office of Senator, member and members of assembly, if voted for, and numbers of Congress, if voted for, and be labelled county; one ticket shall embrace the maines of all township officers voted

for and be labelled township; one ricket shall embrace the names of all borough officers voice for, and be labelled borough? and each class shall be deposited in seperate ballet boxes. NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN, That all persons, except Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of trust, under the government of the United States or of this State, or of any incorporated district whether a commissioned officer or otherwise. a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be emcial Departments of this State or United States, or any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature or of the common or select council of any city, or commissioner of any incorporated district are by law incapable of holding or exer-

cising at the same time, the office or apoint-ment of Judge. Inspector, or Clerk of any elec-tion of this Commonwealth.

And the Return Judges of the respective districts aforesaid are requested to meet at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield, on the birst Friday next after the said Second Tue-day of October, then and there to do those things required

GIVEN under my hand and seal, at Clearfield, this Tenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eighthundred and sixty-eight,

and of the Independence of the United States to ninety-second. CYRENUS HOWE, Sheriff