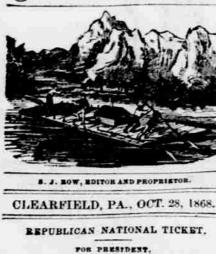
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Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. SHNATORIAL RESCTORS. G. MORRISON COATES. of Philadelphia THOMAS M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburg. REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. 13 Samuel Knorr 14 B. F. Wagenseller, 15 Chas. H. Mullen, Wm. H. Barnes, Wm. J. Pollock, 8 Richard Wildey, George W. Hill. Watson P_Magill, John H. Bringhurst. Frank C. Hootsn, 6 George W. Elder, 7 John Stewart, 18 Jacob Grafius. 19 James Sil 20 Henry C.
 T Frank C. Hootsen,
 19 James Sill.

 9 Maris Hoopes,
 20 Henry C. Johnson,

 10 David M. Rank,
 21 J. K. Ewing,

 11 Wm. Davis,
 23 A. W. Crawford,

 12 Winthrop W. Ketcham
 24 J. S. Rutan.

Blair Ignored.

Seymour, Belmont, and all the Tammany leaders, entirely ignore Blair in their speeches,addresses and proclamations. Poor Frank, he's a dead weight. His revolutionary letter, and atrocious threat that "Grant should never leave the White House alive," are too much even for Democratic stomachs, though their mucous membranes are like the hide of the rhinoceros. Hence they put him entirely in the back-ground, and Seymour devotes himself to the hopeless task of convincing the people that it is not the Democratic intention to do anything violent or revolutionary. But the people are not to be deceived by Horatio's specious promises to get votes. They know perfectly well that it was Blair's letter that secured him his nomination, and that his threat of Grant's assassination was applauded to the echo by his Democratic auditors. They know, more over, that Wade Hampton, and the other Southern rebels, who made the platform and nominated the candidates, boldly declared that "the lost cause" would be redeemed by the election of Seymour and Blair, and that the entire canvass with the threats of these traitors. Horatio is too late with his promises. The blatant Blair ought to have been repressed sooner. Hampton and his rebel crew ought to have kept quiet until after the election. "Forewarned is forearmed." and the people will see to it, that no risk is run by placing either traitors or their "friends" h power. The Result in Pennsylvania. Despite the large number of fraudulent naturalizations, and the immense colonization from neighboring States, the Republican party has elected its State ticket by 9,677 majority-sixteen of the twenty-four members of Congress-eighteen of the thirty-three members of the State Senate, and sixty-one of the one hundred members of the House of Representatives. This is truly a grand and complete triumph, and a glorious victory over a desperate and unscrupulous political foe, who resorted to every species of fraud and rascality to defeat the will of the people. But, let there be no relaxation of effort to secure the victory a* the Presidential battle in November, for we have still to contend against the same wily, corrupt and desperate party which confronted us in October, and who will resort to any fair or unfair means for success. Then, close up moralized Democracy. the ranks and press on the Union column, so as to make our majority for Grant and Colfax, on Tuesday next, as large as possible.

Horatio on the War Path. As a last resource the demoralized and terdefeat of Seymour, it would have been this carrying them had left Memphis a tug was stumping tour.

an office in America.

speech contained nothing new. In argument haps they may be able to dwell with the it was a simple re-hash of what has been pleasing unction that always marks their often and better said by the Democratic performances in that line upon the long sufstumpers on the subject of Reconstruction fering, meek and peacable character of our and Finance. He especially complained persecuted Southern brethren of the Seyabout the distribution of capital under the mour and Blair (or Chase and Adams, or National Banking Act. He is the last man any other man) persuasion.

to complain that too many bonds were taken by Eastern capitalists. He boasted that he never held a Government bond, and having refused to aid the Government in its extremity, he ought to be ashamed to find fault with those who did. The Government had enough to do to put down the Democratic Rebellion, and take care of Mr. Seymour and his New York "friends," without entering into nice mathematical calculations as to how many bonds ought to be taken by Eastern States and how many by the Western. It was glad to get money to pay its soldiers and sailors, their widows and orphans, with out inquiring too closely whether more of it came from the East than the West. More over, the thing regulates itself. The currency naturally goes wherever it is needed most, and being of equal value East and Johnson impudently appended, to his recent West, North and South, it distributes itself just in the proportion that production and labor require it. His financial argument is simply a piece of sophistry, too transparent time in Illinois, and has never sanctioned this the whole South has been resonant during to deceive any man of ordinary intelligence. The more he speaks, the fewer votes he will | from him on this point. We have neither time or space to anget. alyze his speech, nor is it necessary. His record is familiar to the people-the platform on which he was nominated has been thoroughly ventilated and discussed, and the majorities in several States have condemned

"The New Rebellion." Certain arms, purchased for the State of or-stricken sachems of Tammany have got Arkansas, were recently shipped from Mem-Horatio on the stump in person. He began phis for their destination. They had been in Buffalo on the 22d inst., and is to speak kept on the wharf several days; numerous in this State during the present week. threats had been made that they should Speech making killed Gen. Scott when he never reach Arkansas; and the Ku-Klux was a candidate, and if anything had been Democracy of Memphis had kept a close wanting to render certain the overwhelming watch upon them. Shortly after the boat

seized by an organized party, thoroughly There is an inate sense of propriety in drilled and under strict military discipline. every man, that is shocked by a Presidential They proceeded down the river-in pursuit candidate traveling over the country solicit- -getting ready meanwhile for a fight, their ing votes. The thing in itself is bad surgeon taking out his instruments for work. enough, but when the candidate descends, as and everything indicating a thorough prep-Seymour has done, to the use of billingsgate, aration for their piratical undertaking. Concharacterising U.S. Senators as "vagrants," trary to their expectation, there was no re-"miscreants," &c., it is not only shocking sistance to their attack; they held armed to the sense of propriety, but disgusting to possession of the boat until all the muskets every right-minded man. Following the had been destroyed, and then abandoned it. example of his friend, Andrew Johnson, The full particulars of this extraordinary when he "swung around the circle," he be- occurrence are given, but the above are the gan in Buffalo, by the use of epithets and essential facts. Some innocent persons obhard names, and he will end in New York, ject to the phrase sometimes used, "The by being the worst whipped and most uni- New rebellion." Will they please tell us versally despised candidate that ever ran for under what more appropriate heading an occurrence like this could be classified? And With the exception of these epithets, the when they have made that explanation, per-

Be Vigilant.

Let every Republican remember that the desperate leaders of the Democracy are resorting to every trick and fraud that their Coffee-pot Chairman, so fertile in such expedients, can devise to carry the State on next Tuesday. Do not rest then, until we have finished our work. Be earnest, active and watchful. Above all see that every vote is out. "A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether," and the work will be done. the victory achieved, GRANT will be President, and the country will be at PEACE !

An Executive Forgery. The law requiring that all orders to the

Southern District Commanders should go through the General of the Army, Andrew order inviting the people of Texas to an illegal participation in the November election. the name of General Grant, who was at the audacious forgery. The people may hear

"THE DRIFT OF THE TIDE."

There seems to be no stopping that 'tide." It keeps "drifting" on to the dismay and consternation of Seymour, Blair, Wallace &Co. We give some examples below, which we ask our readers carefully to digest--especially the "wave" that is rolling in from New York :

George Francis Train, special correspondent of the New York World, comes out for Grant and Colfax.

The news from Oregon is significant. The Grant tide is rolling over the Rocky Mountains, and will sweep all opposition to Grant into the Pacific. The triple sisterhood-Nevada, Oregon and Californiawill all go for the Great Captain.

General Curtis, the hero of Fort Fisher and a Democrat high in the past confidence of that party, is now cordially for Grant. He expressly repudiates the Blair version of Democratic principles, and pledges his hearty support "to the election of Grant, and the success of the principles illustrated in his public life and services." And so it is with thousands of Democrats, in every State

Mr. R. N. Hutchinson, a well known citizen af Harrisburg, and hitherto an active and hardworking Democrat, who voted with the Democracy at the October election, has left the ranks of that party, and openly declared himselt a supporter of Gen. Grant. He will vote the Republican ticket on the 3d of November, and advises all who love their country to do likewise. The Democracy can illy afford to lose the services of Mr. Hutchinson, as there was no better worker in their party.

Major General Edward McCook, the famous Ohio cavalry leader, who has been claimed by the Democracy, declares unqualifiedly for Grant. In a recent letter he regrets his absence from the country during the campaign, and plainly states that he views the position of his cousin, George W. McCook, a well known Democratic politician, and once-with pity we speak it-the friend of Douglass, with disgust. "George," he bluntly says, "is somewhat powerful on the stump in Ohio, and I would like to follow him around and neutralize the effect of his rhetoric by stating the fact that he is the only one of all his name who supports Seymour and Blair, and the only male member of the family who was not in the army

during the war. I should think the spirits of his dead father and brothers, who laid down their lives in defence of the Union. would haunt him with continued reproach-This little family history of George Washington McCook presents us with a model Democratic record.

The War Democrats of New York issued call for a meeting at the Cooper Institute Wednesday evening, October 21st, to declare for Grant and Colfax, and to take measures to have their whole vote brought out in November. Among

peace that they may make money :

In accordance with this call Cooper Insti-

tute was crowded, even to overflowing, and

the enthusiasm manifested was indescriba-

Judge Hilton, and presided over by Mr.

Francis B. Cutting. The Hon. Edwards

Republicans to Your Post.

ment during the late rebellion.

at once to the work before them.

The meeting was called to order by

sacred obligation ;

Giving it Up.

We have said that dispassionate Demozens of Philadelphia, under the auspices of crats give up and concede the election of the Union League, was held at Concert Hali Grant. Of a certain class, the Round Taon Friday evening last, to unite in an exble is an exponent. The last number of that pression of reprehension of the abominable frauds perpetrated by the Democrats in the paper concedes the whole case, as follows : late election. Mr. Samuel H. Perkins pre-

"Now that the question of the Presiden-ey is virtually decided, let us hope that good sided, and pertinent speeches were made by Henry D. Moore, Esq., ex-Gov Pollock, T. men of all parties will accept the situation, resolve to make the best of things, and unite 5. Coffee, David P. Brown, Wm. E. Mann, in a hearty effort to restore the prosperity and Frederick Fraley, Esgrs. Resolutions and accord of the country. We have been among the minority who have thought that were adopted denouncing the naturalization proceedings of the Supreme Court, the the best roads to national restoration, either in heart or purse, did not lie in the direction wholesale importation and colonization of our Republican friends would have us purruffians from other States, and the course sue; but when it becomes manifest that, through lawful means, we are constrained to go in that direction and no other, we are disthe polls, and declaring it to be the duty posed to do so with a willing spirit, and to of the Republican candidates to contest hope that the consequences may be better than we have anticipated." the election, pledging them support in

doing so. On motion of Mr. Brown, a com-In another article the Round Table says mittee of twenty-one was appointed to act 'the Democratic leadership has been so disin conjunction with the Union League to astrously bad that it deserves to be dwelt contest the election. upon, and, if possible, burnt into the mem-

ory of the country."

and Carrolton, suburbs opposite and above LACONICAL -- William A. Wallace, hav-New Orleans. They began with a mob which broke into the Carrolton jail and hung ing retired to the depths of his inner consciousness for six days subsequent to the two negro priseners. Fires, further murder last election, has conceived and brought of negroes, and the effort to drive the Metforth an address. It is without date, but ropolitan Police from the field, are the later features. The Rebel newspapers announce characteristic, paragraphic, jerky, exclamathat the long impending conflict seems about

tory, and supposed to be stimulating. to begin. Gen. Rosseau has called for more 'You have fought a good fight," troops. This is well ; but we trust less the claims the sensational leader to his shattertroops in Rosseau's hands than the ballots ed hosts, but in his usual disjointed style, now in the hands of the Nation, for preservor perhaps for want of thorough acquaintance with scriptural literature, he neglects ing the peace in Louisiana and throughout to give the remaining and really apposite the South. On Tucsday next the New Rebellion will reach its Appomattox ! portion of the quotation: "You have finish-

ed your course." If Mr. Wallace is going to resort to biblical language in this extremity we suggest in view of the late riot and murder, St. James, chap. 4. verse 2: "Ye sixty seven thousand, an increase over the vote of two years ago of nearly seventy thoukill, ye fight, and war yet ye have not." It sums up the whole campaign on the part of sand. The Republican vote has increased about thirty-one thousand, and the Demothe desperate and worsted democracy .-cratic about thirty eight thousand. The lat-Press.

ter increase is swollen by the fraudulent nat-"The Democrats of Marion county, South Caruralizations perpetrated in different parts of olina, have presented to fiteen negroes, who had the courage to vote against the Radicals forty a-cres of land per man."-Harrisburg Morning Patriot, October 19th, 1868. the State, but particularly in Philadelphia. If there are the above number of legal voters

in the State, our population must number W-h-e-w! The "white man's" party givmore than four millions and a half, an in-"niggers" forty acres of land each for ing crease of nearly one million and three quarvoting the Democratic ticket ! How do you ters in eight years. like it, 'poor white' Democrats of Clearfield The oldest tannery in this country is at

REPUBLICANS! Keep your organization intact! Beware of over-confidence! Let not a man be idle from now to the election ! Work with a will, and let not a single voter stay from the polls on Tuesday next !

county?

twenty-six and twenty inches respectively in Judge John A. Cary, of Chemung, the thickness. The Moravians who settled in leading and most influential Democrat of Bethlehem, under the leadership of Count that town, has renounced the support of Zinzendorf, erected this very substantial Seymour and Blair, and proclaimed himstructure to tan the hides and deerskins

The Election Frauds in Philadelphia. New Advertisements, A mass meeting of the Republican citi-

Advertusements set up unlarge type, or out of plan etyle, will be charged double usual rates. No cut

ESTERN HOTEL, Clearfield, Pa -Thi W well known hotel, near the Court House is worthy the patronage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY

EDICAL NOTICE .- The Medical Society of MEDICAL NOTICE -- The medical Society of Clearfield county will meet on the 6th of November, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Arbitration J. G. HARTSWICK, DR. FHTZER, J. G. HARTSWICK, Oct. 21-3t. See'y.

DISSOLUTION .- The firm of Irwin & Mon's D lins, in the Drag brainess, at Curwensvilla was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The iness will be carried on as heresofore by IRWIN & MONTELIUS of the Sheriff in stationing deputies at R. Irwin. Oct. 19, 1868-0.21-3t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-In the Or phan's Court of Clearfield county, Pa In the matter of the estate af Henry B Smen In the matter of the cance at heary 5. Sheal late of Graham township, dec'd. The appraise-ment of real estate set out to Margaret Smeal the widow of said deceased, of 45 acres more or esa and valued at \$249 50, was on the 5th day of 0c, tober, A. D. 1868, confirmed, SL SL by the Court and ordered that publication be made in two newspapers published in Clearfield county, inform ing all persons interested that the same will be nfirmed absolutely unless sufficient objection ore filed on or before the Second Monday of No vember, A. D. 1868. By the Court. Oct 21. I. G. BARGER, Clerk of O. C.

BOOTS AND SHOES-are selling at half the usual price, at J. P ERATZER'S

CLOTHING-CLOTHING-CLOTHING You can get a full suit of clothes, Cost. Pa and Vest for six dollars, at J. P. KRATZER'S

WOOLEN GOODS-Double Shawle W Breakfast Shawls. Boods, Nubias, Children's Knit Capes, Scarfs Blankets, &c., now opening at Oct. 14, 1865 J. P. KRATZER'S.

SWEET POTATOES, CRANBERRIES, CANNED FRUIT, CONFECTIONARY, Oct. 14, 1868. Just received. at J. P. KRATZER'S

DURE BUCK LEAD, equal in quality to L English white lead; Oils, l'aints and Varnishes of all kinds; Gold leaf in books and bronzes, for sale by A. I. SHAW. The total vote in Pennsylvania on the 13th ronzes, for sale by Clearfield, October 23, 1867. instant was a little short of six hundred and

GRAPE VINES FOR SALE .- All the I leading hardy varieties of first quality Concord Cuttings, \$1.00 per hundred. Orders solicited as soon as convenient and filled A M. HILLS. in rotation, by

THE OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

1 J. J. RICHARDSON & CO., 126 Market Street, Philadelphia, are the largest Manufacturing Confectioners and Wholesale Deal-ers in Fruits, Nuts, &c., in the United States. March 4, 1868-1y.

STRAY STEER.-Came trespassing on the premises of the subscriber, in Penn township, about the beginning of Septembetr. two year old black steer. The owner is reques ed to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away or he will be sold as the law directa October 7, 1858-3t. JOSEPH RUSSELL

CAUTION -All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or taking an assignment of a certain promissory note calling for Seventy dollars, which was made parable to F. E. Hewitt, and was due in May, 1868 Havng received no value for said note. I am deter mined not to pay the same unless compelled to d by due proces of law. Huston tp , Oct 7, 68-34p. F. R. COOKER inches thick, and on the next two stories

SOMETHING NEW IN CLEARFIELD Carriage and Wagon Shop, Immediately in rear of Machine shop

The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Clearfield, and the public in general, that he is prepared to do all kinds of work on lages, buggies, wagel is, sleighs sleds, dc. or short notice and in a workmanlike manner. ders promptly attended to. Clearfield, Feb. 7, 1856-y. WM. M'KNIGHT

All-Hail, West Virginia.

The State election in West Virginia on Thursday last, October 22d, resulted a grand Republican triumph. The vote from 27 counties, casting four-fifths of the vote of the State, indicates a Republican majority of about 5,000. We carry every Congressional district, and elect three-fourths of the members of the Legislature, on joint ballot, which secures us a United States Senator in place of Van Winkle, who, we trust, will be a firm Union man. West Virginia is the Seventh gun against the new rebellion. She will give a largely increased majority for Grant and Colfas. Then, allhail free Virginia ! the worthy scion of the land of Washington and Jefferson. May your bright star of freedom never shine less brilliant than it does at present.

"Now is the Time !"

In one of Grant's early battles, it is related that, at the critical moment he placed himself at the head of his old regiment with the shout, "Now is the time to drive them. boys!" and secured the victory for the Stars and Stripes. In the great battle on which the future of the country depends, the moment has arrived when the cry should be, "Now is the time to drive them !" Let this be the watchword-and drive them we will. Remember this.

Grant quietly smokes his cigar, and leaves the stump for Seymour and Blair.

both it and him. His sophistry comes too late. He has, in truth, "been caught up by the whelming tide," and on the 3rd day of November he will go down so deep in his "sea of troubles," that nothing but the mighty blast of Gabriel's trump will ever reach him. Good bye, Horatio,

On his Travels.

The coffee-pot chairman has been on a visit to Ohio, it is said, for the purpose of arranging another raid on the ballot-boxes in this State on the 3d prox. They have abandoned all hope of carrying Chio, and now intend to bring over enough Democrats. with what they can spare from Delaware and Maryland, to carry Pennsylvania for Seymour. But, like the Supreme Court naturalizations, it will prove a failure. The Republicans are everywhere on the alert, determined to stand by their guns, and finish the great work they have in hand-the utter overthrow and annihilation of the de-

"Push Things."

The Copperheads to day are in the condition of the rebel army when Sheridan wrote to Grant, "I think Lee will surrender if we 'push things.' " Grant's reply was "push things." and Lee surrendered. So to-day the motto of the conquering Republican hosts should be "push things." In every be used henceforth in the interests of the district in the county "push things." Advance on the enemy ! charge them front, flank and rear, and victory, glorious overwhelming victory will be the result. Republican voters. "push things."

An Unerring Sign.

As the certainty of Grant's election increases, gold comes down. On Saturday the unlucky "little niggers" unable to make last it sold at 1348-the lowest figure it their escape. Grant can stand it, but the has reached for over a year. And, as gold little fellows can't. declines, the Government bonds go up. The

7-30's are selling at par-the 5-20's at from 111 to 115}, and the due compounds at 119. After Grant's election on Tuesday things" on the third of November, and junext, gold will be lower than it has been since 1862, and goods of all descriptions will decline in the same proportion. Let the people remember this ! mond."

"We have increased our majority 40 votes over the exciting contest for Governor in 1866." -Re

In 1866 Clymer's majority was 1136, and now Boyle's majority is 1142. That may be an increase of 40 according to the new Democratic arithmetic, but the old system makes it only 6. A very convenient "merscheen"

(that new arithmetic) to show "large Dem ocratic gains" before an election, but which are not visible after the election.

Look at Your Tickets. Let every Republican be careful to exam-

ne his ticket and see that he has the correct names of all the electors. Spurious tickets have been circulated by the Coffee-pot Committee, for the purpose of deceiving Republicans, and preventing the election of our electors. Compare your ticket with that printed in our paper, and be sure it is all right before voting. You cannot be too vigllant.

Get Out the Vote.

Every Republican should regard himsel as a special committee to get out the vote. See that every man is at the polls. If any one is unable to walk, haul him there. Let nothing prevent every vote from being polled for Grant and Colfax. Let us show what we can do for the great cause of Liberty, Loyalty, and Humanity, even in Clearfield. Let us press on earnestly and vigorously to the great and final VICTORY !

The Ticket. We print, on the margin of this paper, several Tickets, which are correct, and have only to be cut off and folded to be ready for voting. We trust that each subscriber will cut the tickets off his paper, and take them with him to the polls. He will then be certain that there is no mistake, and that tickets can be had without writing them.

MORE HELP .- The Elk Advocate, here tofore a strong supporter of the Wade Hampton ticket, has been purchased by a number

of the Republicans of Elk county, and will Union Republican party. John F. Moore, candidates : the retiring editor, has our best wishes for his future prosperity. prosperity for the whole country will be secured by the election of Gen. Gaant.

The Democrats of Kentucky are varying the canvass by burning General Grant in effigy, which is decidedly less open to objec-

tion than the burning of school-houses and

The day for speeches has gone. The hour for work is at hand. Let us "push bilate afterwards. When Grant and Sheridan had whipped the rebels at Petersburg and Five Forks, they marched "on to Rich-

> Mr. Seymour has taken the stump, and has a number of set conundrums to propound to his friends. Swans sing before they die,

> and why should Mr. Seymour not follow the poetical example and talk a little before meeting his political doom.

Official returns from all but two counties in Indiana give a Republican majority of 1.020. That'll do.

the names ar elf an adherent of Grant and Colfax. nended to the call appear Henry Nicoll,

Moses Taylor, Edwards Pierrepont, William While the Democratic leaders are quar-Cutting, Edward Weston, William F. Haveelling over the Democratic nominations meyer, Charles A. Secor, Francis B. Cutthe Democratic masses are harmoniously ting, Charles F. Blake, Henry G. Stebbins Frederic DeBillier, Richard Berry, David preparing to cast their votes for Grant and Babeoek, John W. Edmonds, H Molton. Colfax. Joseph Colwell, Prosper M. Wentmore,

We predicted that Graut's nomination

George Wilkes, Peter Cooper, John N. Hayward, Thomas F. Carhart, William would produce "a stampede" among the Watson, Henry Clews, Alex. T. Stewart, C. Democracy, and they are fulfilling the pre-V. S. Roosevelt, Henry Meyer, Abraham dicton by a general retreat before the final R. VanNest, Gerardus Boyce, John Wheelcharge.

er, Charles K. Graham, Effingham Townser d, Henry D. Ingalis, George R. Butler, The new negotiations concerning the Ala-Edward Haight, Joseph Seligman, Frederbama claims are said to have resulted in an ic Kuhne, and representatives of nearly all greement to refer the differences to the the leading Conservative firms of New York. A prominent feature of the evening Emperor Alexander of Russia for arbitrawas the presence of the Irish War Dem-

ocrats under the leadership of General Seymour is again addressing "his friends. Burke, Colonel Page of the Corcoran Le-In 1863 he apologized for NewYork rioters : gion, Captains Laffin, Nugent, Lynch of the old Sixty ninth, and others. The words now he extendates the crimes of Hampton, of the call itself are an eloquent argument, Forrest, Semmes, and rebels generally. themselves appealing with peculiar power

and effect to the substance and honesty of Nebraska grows brighter the oftener the nation. Endorsed by the weightiest heard from. Her Union majority is now names in the Western mercantile world, fixed at twenty-four hundred-a gain of sixthey come with a meaning that will be pecuteen hundred and forty sirce last year. liarly appreciated by business men-men who have property to save, and who want

The Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds was re-elected, on October 20th, United States Senator Those of Democratic antecedents, who wish to retain the entire Union upon prinfrom Vermont. This is as it should be, A ciples that are just; Who believe that the debt incurred in suppressing the rebellion is better man could not well be found.

Who insist that the plighted faith of the "The Jersey Blues" are preparing to give nation shall not be violated, and that its the Jersey Democrats very "black eyes on the 3d of November. Instead of shouting Seymour they will whisper see-less.

> REPUBLICANS OF CLEARFIELD ! Your work is only half done. Finish it nobly on

Tuesday next, by casting every vote you possibly can for Grant and Colfax. And who believe that peace, safety, and

The Greenville Alderman sends a summons to Seymour at Buffalo. It is needless to say that the whole matter is beyond his jurisdiction.

The official vote in Ohio, including reported returns from three counties, show a

Pierrepont, Hon. James B. Be ford, and a majority of 17,372 for the Republican State number of others, addressed the meeting. ticket. The resolutions embodied the spirit of the Twenty-five Thousand ought to be Grant's call. Thus the "tide" continus to flow onmajority in Pennsylvania, and will be if the ward, and on Tuesday next will overwhelm the whole party that opposed the govern-Republicans do their duty.

Grant has been serenaded. Seymour, it is said, when six months old, was vaccina-

ted. Quite a difference. Do not rely on Democrats staying at home

on election day. But let every Republican vote early. Baltimore is getting to be an important

port for the arrival of emigrants. The Democratic idea of dignity-a Pres-

idential candidate cap in hand. speech? and still it was received by American Democracy with shouts of applause. Horatio Seymour on the stump-Please, Let Republicans slumber not a moment, but

sir, to give me a vote?

used by them.

Bethlehem, Pa. It was built originally by

Moravians in 1743, and rebuilt and enlarg-

ed by them in 1761. They sunk cleven vats,

which have been repaired, but are still in

use. The building is of stone, three stories

high ; the walls on the first story are thirty

Seymour is not addicted to making enthuiastic speeches. There is nothing encouraging in him or his speeches. On the contrary, there is a vein of misery running through all the speeches he has delivered. This fact has been remarked more than once. It puzzles some people. But it is quite nat ural. He feels as he speaks-mournful.

Disturbances have broken out in Gretna

downcast, downhearted, disconsolate. It is not in the nature of things for a man who is atterly hopeless to get off a sparkling, hope ul, encouraging, enthusiastic speech, and people who expect it are quite unreasonable.

"Old Joe Hooker" witnessed a Republi an turn-out in Buffalo last week, and remarked to Mr. Griswold: "I hope, sir, you may be elected ; and I also hope the loyal people of the nation will see to it that no man attains public position who has at any time sympathised with the rebellion, or for a moment doubted as to his duty to our common country. The success of the Republican ticket in this contest is the salvation of the country, sir, and with Grant and yourself, we shall have peace and prosperity."

The Western Democratic muse gives ut terance to the following sorrowful lines: What is the matter with Seymour and Blaur? Who are the friends of the sorrowful pair ? Boohoo ! Boohoo ! What can they do But cry Booboo ? Booboo! Booboo ? Their boat has capsized, and their chances are slim, For such heavy weights cannot possibly swim.

While over their heads the cormorants fly.

The mourners stand dismally howling, and cry Boohoo! Boohoo! Wade Hampton is coming to his senses. It is to be hoped that the Southern people are in a similar frame of mind. He says the war definately settled the "main issues involved in the war"-secession and slavery : and he considers "these questions settled forever." If the late elections wrought such a change in the famous Southern leader.

how happy must be the influence which the election of Grant will exert. The World calls frantically on the Demo-

cratic party to "bring up the reserves." This would be all very well if there were any reserves to bring up. The truth is, the regular force, reserves, old guard and all, besides Judge Sharswood's naturalization mills, were engaged in October, and badly beaten. The New York Copperhead leaders are

preparing to carry the State by wholesale frauds and fraudulent naturalization papers. It won't do. That game was attempted in Pennsylvania and failed, and so it will in the Empire State New York is sure for Grant and Colfax.

The Board of Canvassers of Colorado have declared Bradford, Republican, duly elected to Congress, he having received seventeeu

majority. It will be recollected that the Democrats claimed the victory and made a great ado over it.

August Bellmont, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has issued an address in which he says the party must stick to Seymour. He does not say a word about Blair. His name is not even mentioned. Poor fellow !

CLEARFIELD HOUSE.

FRONT STREET, PHILIPSBURG PA I will impeach any one who says I fail to give iirect and personal attention to all our custo or fail to cause them to rejoice over a well for

nished table with clean rooms and new beds, where all may feel at home and the weary be at rest. New stabling attached. Philipsburg, Sep 2,'68. JAS H. GALEB. A VALUABLE MILL

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Situate in Decatur township, Clearfield county Pa

The subscriber, desirous of quitting the business, offers for sale a good FLOURING MILL, with two run of burs. The Mill is strong and in good order, with from twenty to thirty acres of land and a comfortable frame dwelling house attached. There is a considerable lot of Hemlock and White Pine timber on the land. The property lying iwo miles West of Philipsburg Centre coursy and within a few rods of the turnpike road. The Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad runs through the land, within a few rods of the Mill. This is a de sirable location for a Woolen Factory, and one is much needed in this section of country. For furmuch needed in this section of country. For fur-ther particulars inquire of the subscriber, on the property, or address him by letter at Philipsburg, Centre county, Pa. Oct. 7, '68-3m. CHAS. M. CADWALADER.

QUARTERLY REPORT of the First National Bank of Curwensville, on the morning of the first Monday of October, 1868.

Leans and Discounts, : : : : \$106.431 10 195 43 3.924 50 Current Expenses & Tuxes paid, : : Cash Items and Rev. Stamps, : : Due from National Banks : : : Due from other Banks and Bankers, U S Bankars, : : 1.609 28 314 30 91.976 77 3.035 23

U. S. Bonds deposited with U S to secure circulation, : : : U. S. Bonds on hand, : : : : 81.000 00 2.900 00 National Bank Notes 325 00 Specie and Legal Tender Notes, 16,072 34 Total, :::::::::: \$307.784 01

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, ; \$100,000 00 Surplus fund. Circulating Notes. 20.000 40 Individual Deposits, Due National Banks, 113,919 70 : 442 61 Profit and Loss. : Total Liabilities : : : \$307,784 01 I hereby Certify that the above Statement is a e abstract from the Quarterly Report made to the Comptroller of the Currency. SAM'L ARNOLD, Cash.

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Nov. 28-ja10-no13. WRIGHT & SONS.

GUNS, Pistols and sword canes to be had at June, '66. MERRELL & BIGLER'S.

The following, taken from a private letter to the editor of the Pittsburg Commercial, contains a timely warning, which Republicans should heed : "I fear our friends have stacked arms, and will be found on the day of the Presidential election without organization and enthusiasm. This should not be. Where are our speakers? Has not Frank Blair, the predetermined assassin, given us a new and startling motive to exertion? Could anything be more horrible than his late St. Louis

name and credit shall not be disgraced; Who desire to treat the States lately in ebellion with lenient justice, but who will not consent to surrender the Government to Southern rebels, still insisting that the rebellion was right, and still boasting of continued devotion to the "Lost Cause. Who are opposed to the repudiating doc-trines of the New York platform, and to the revolutionary manifesto of one o? its

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