THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1867.

Our Defeat.

The returns from the entire State indieate the defeat of Judge Williams by a majority so small that any one of nearly half a dozen counties could have changed the result. Either Chester, Lancaster, Erie, or Allegheny, by putting forth proper exertion, could have secured the election of our standard bearer. We are simply defeated, not routed, nor our columns broken. Our opponents, while they may be naturally and justly jovial over the election of their nominee, will hardly assume to claim a political revolution .-While they have no reason to herald the result as a political Waterloo or Gettysburg, the defeat is all the greater shame to us. Democracy won because Republicans did not fight. Had we been defeated as our friends in Ohio were, over a plainly drawn issue in which all the popular prejudices were against us, the result might have been more disastrous, yet we would have had gratification in knowing that defeat came because victory was impossible. As to the many causes that led to the

event, it is worth while to speak only so far as they teach lessons for the future. There is a well known fable of a father and son who alternately rode a patient ass, but the father being reproached when he rode for cruelty to the son, and the son likewise reproached for cruelty to the father when he rode, they both mounted the back of the patient beast, which soon sank under the double burden. In just such a way have some persons been treating the Republican party. No other party of our country has borne so many burdens as the Republican party of today, but, as the result seems to show, there must be some limit to the weight heaped upon its back. It was not yet in power until it found that an imbecile administration had left it a divided country and a gigantic war as beirlooms. It closed the war and preserved the unity of the country, but had on its shoulders an immease National debt, and necessarily high taxes, in spite of which it maintained its popularity among the people. Having called the negro to the aid of the country, to stand by him in all the requirements of justice.

But in all these burdens, any one of them enough to tax the energies of a party, some men did not see enough. So they put on the temperance issue, the they threw noteriously bad neminations saddled as the Republican party was, and with the half-hearted or really no-hearted campaigning that was done, we were not routed instead of barely defeated in regard to the Supreme Judge, while victori-

ous in the Legislature.

We have not a word to say in palliation of the evil of intemperance or of the causes that lead to it, nor any encouragement to give to Sunday desecration. What we do say is that these questions should not be allowed to take a party aspect. We cannot afford to drive men away from our ranks by taking as a party either side of these questions, either by resolutions of our conventions, or by the actions of candidates, or by legislative enactment. We absorb all the energies of our party until ourselves to it by judicious nominations voluntary action of the people. for local efficers, by thorough organization rriumphed by a majority of Twenty Thousand.

The National Debt.

pay both principal and interest of the gov. | dred fold." ernment bonds in green backs. Pendleton's is repudiation. It is just as easy to redeem the present bonds as it will be to redeem greenbacks.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, proposes that this generation shall leave the payment of the debt to our children, alleging that we have done our part in what we have already sacrificed. We think it is The best way to secure peace is to be is one of honor rather than profit.

ready for war, and so long as we have hanging over us a debt of gigantic proportions, we are in no condition to assert or maintain our integrity.

Morality.

It is customary for political speakers, as also others, who are busy in recounting the cvils of the day and the effeet of the enforcement of views different from their own, to declare that our times are degenerate, and that we are rapidly drifting to ruinous fanaticism on the one band, or equally ruinous conservatism on the other, Happily (at least for ourselves) we are not among the number who see the ruin of our government and country, either by their overthrow, or their permanent perversion to the ends of injustice and oppression, as a consequence of the rise or fall of any party. Parties serve a good purpose, for it is only by means of them that large bodies of people can act in concert for the attainment of a common desire. But good as they may be, they are apt to be made the instruments for gratifying the ambition, or serving the aims of their leaders, who may draw after them the mass of the people beyond the limits that sober reason could justify, but who will be rejected by those same people so soon as the iniquity of their purpose is apparent. Such was the lesson taught the Southern politicians on joint ballot, 13. in 1860 and 1861, who for peace, and in its sacred name, had obtained concession after concession from the Northern people, but who were hurled as contagion from the people's embrace so soon as their in Blair county. wicked design was fully manifested.

While such is the case in regard to parties, and while a people whose genius and industry are not fettered will rise with renewed vigor from financial prostration, and all the horrid desolation that follows in the train of war, there is one other thing, the yielding of a people to immorality, that throttles every useful pursuit, deadens patriotism, and drags a nation headlong to effeminacy and ruin. The great, the only sovereign antidote to this evil is Religion. The financial condition of a nation affects it, but cannot control it. A redundancy of money over what is necessary for the purposes of trade, on the one hand, drawing men away from the avenues of honest industry into the vortex in a dark and trying period, it determined of speculation, and such a financial condition on the other as causes willing hands to hang idle, or returns the laborer from his toil with only half a sufficient reward to provide for his necessitics, are as sure to swell the records of police courts as the rains of Abyssinia to increase the Sunday question, and in certain localities, volume of the Nile. But whatever skill may be shown in the managing of finaninto the bargain. The wonder is that, cial affairs, or however adequately labor may be rewarded, it is the presence and influence of Religion that prevents a State from moral decay. Such is the lesson of history, for there is not now, and we think we may safely say there never has been, a nation on the face of the globe which has not leaned upon Religion for support and looked to it as the grand agency in maintaining the integrity and contentment of the people.

In most countries, the State weds itself to Religion, but with us the two are forbidden to wed, not because we disparage Religion, but because we consider its observance not to be enforced by secular nation was given to his early and fast Unluckily for Mr. White's reputation, the

Yet there are some well meaning and have one great, vital issue that ought to religious people, who, having a worthy, and, thus far, religious end in view, can its complete and final ascomplishment, to see no other way of attaining that end wit : the hearty and effectual support of | than by a resort to legislative enactments. Congress in the work of restoration. The There are many evils of the present, as of majority of the people view with a jealous every other age, but he who invokes the eye the absence of ten States from the secular arm to prevent each evil he may halls of Congress. Our great work ought see, has much to learn. It is contrary to prolonged, I confess that I should like to will permit. The very title is due to a to be the speedy, happy restoration of the genius of our institutions, and to the those States, on the basis of humanity and designs of our fathers, to have our statute justice. Had we thoroughly and singly books crowded with laws intended to efdevoted ourselves to this task, devoted feet ends that might be attained by the Mr. Lincoln was not in favor of Andrew

and energetic canvassing, we would have that if the opponents of the running of street cars on Sunday, and the friends of temperance, would give as much effort, not merely to moral movements, but to Gen. B. F. Butler proposes to ease the Religion among the throngs that in our Lurden of the National Debt by paying the cities seldom go inside a church-door, as interest of certain bonds of the govern- they do towards securing sumptuary and ment in coin and the principal in green- various moral laws, their labors would backs. Hon. W. H. Pendleton proposes to be rewarded "thirty, sixty, and a hun-

INQUIRY having been made as to the and neither is honest. The essence of both | salary of the Jury Commissioners elected this fall, under a late act of the Legislature, it may be well to state that the law allows them two dollars and a-half per day for the time actually occupied in the performance of their duties. As it will probably not occupy more than ten days, ground are still to be seen by any one at farthest, each year, to attend to the duties devolving upon them, the salary of the true dietate of statesmanship to pay each will scarcely average twenty five the debt as rapidly as we are able to pay dollars a year. The office, as will be seen, by Gen. Grant.

Election Items.

Official returns from all the counties in Pennsylvania except one (Forest) gir Sharswood about 800 majority.

In Ohio, a Republican Governor at State ticket is elected, though we lose th Legislature. This will give the Dem crats a United States Senator in stead Ben. Wade. The Constitutional Amen ment proposing to enfranchise the negro of the State was lost.

Indiana voted only for local officers, at voted about right.

Iowa went Republican by 25,000 m

Judge Woodward is elected to Congre in the Luzerne district, Pennsylvania, (fill a vacancy) by a small majority.

In the Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mi lin, Juniata and Perry Senatorial distric Shugart and McIntyre, both Democrat are elected.

In the Huntingdon, Juniata and Miffl Representative district, Wharton, Repu lican, and Miller, Democrat, are electe

In the Indiana and Westmoreland Reresentative district, Gordon and Gallaghe Republicans, and McCormick, Democra are elected.

Our State Senate will stand 19 Repul licans to 14 Democrats; the House Representatives will stand 54 Republican to 46 Democrats. Republican majorit

Samuel C. Wingard was beaten for State Senate in the Lycoming district h J. B. Beck, by 5 votes.

The entire Republican ticket is elected

Circular.

PITTSBURGH, October 8th, 1867. To all Evangelical Churches in Pennsylva-

nia, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. DEAR BRETHREN: Our Christian Convention will assemble on the 22d inst., in the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, (corner Wood and Sixth streets,) at 72 o'clock, p. m., for Organization, deserving in every particular as Mrs. Lin-Conference and Prayer.

g of the 24th, the Anniversary Exerciation will be held. On the 25th and name. When the people are asked to 26th the Allegheny County Teachers' In- sympathize with a distressed individual

eminent Christian workers, with delega- dered? If Mrs. Lincoln has lived in tions from Cincinnati and other cities, riotous extravagance, then she has dehave promised to be present.

laily papers of this city.

The attendance will, from present indications, be large, and it is therefore very necessary, in order that accommodations may be secured for all, that the names of linois, she lived for years on \$1,200 per Delegates should be forwarded at their autum, and we venture the assertion that earliest convenience to Alex. B. Riggs, Secretary of Young Men's Christian Association, Pittsburgh

It is earnestly hoped that every Church and Christian Association will be repre-

The following Railroads will return actual Delegates free:

Pennsylvania Central-including Philadelphia & Erie and Western Pennsylvania; Pittsourgh & Connellsville; Pittsburgh, Columbus & Cincinnati, and Allegheny Valley.

OLIVER McCLINTOCK, JOHN A. EMERY, ALEX. B. RIGGS. Committee of Arrangements.

THURLOW WEED says: "Mr. Lincoln's first intimation of a desire for a renomifriend, Leonard Sweatt, Esq., and ourself, We were gossiping with him, leisurely, one evening in December, 1863, when Mr. Sweatt remarked, 'I suppose you are thinking about a re-election?" Mr. Lincoln replied, 'Sweatt, how did you know that the bee was buzzing about my ears? Until very recently I expected to see the Inion safe and the authority of the government restored before my term of service expired. But as the war has been everybody in my position finds some reason, good or bad, to gratify or excuse their ambition." Mr. Weed also states that Johnson's nomination as Vice President. We do not fear to risk the assertion His choice was Daniel S. Dickinson of

THE Waynesburg Republican tells of a violent convulsion of the earth, which took place in Alleppo township, Greene spreading the teachings of the Christian | county, a few weeks ago, with a report equaling in violence that of the heaviest artillery, being sufficient to shake a house near by very sensibly. Soon after the noise was heard, a large stump with an immense mass of stone and earth attached, was found sitting on top of the grass, in a field of Mr. Long's, near by, and in full view of the public road. About thirty yards below the stump there was a hole about ten feet in diameter, corresponding in shape with the mass which had been displaced. The hole was filled with water to within two feet of the top. The stump had been thrown up the hill this considerable distance, together with a log about fifteen feet long, which was lying across its roots. The stump and hole in the passing the road.

> -Gen. Sheridan, while in Washington, was granted two months leave of absence

-Gold is quoted at 1411.

CAMBRIA COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS-1867 OFFICIAL.

DISTRICTS.	1866.		Supreme Judge.		Assembly		Sheriff.		Treasurer		Co. Com.		Jury Com		P. H. Director.		Auditor, 3 years.		Auditor, 1 year.		Corone	
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MRS. LINCOLN. - For several weeks TAKE YOUR CHOICE! past the newspapers of the country have been filled with accounts of the proposed lowed to any person sending the names of sale of Mrs. Lincoln's wardrobe, in the enumeration of which great care was taken to give prominence to the number and quality of each piece of clothing and each article of jewelry, the aggregate value of which is set down at many thousands of dollars, sufficient, if divided into three parts, to make three women, as good and coln, comfortable. When Mr. Lincoln On the 23d and 24th inst., the annexed | ceased to live he left his wife a competopics will be discussed, and on the even- tency. After his death kind friends did much for the widow. Mrs. Lincoln had lars sent free. Terms, \$3.50 a year, in adcises of the Young Men's Christian Asso- amassed a fat sum of money in her own vance. SIDNEY E. MORSE, JR., & CO. stitute will hold their Annual Convention. | they naturally ask what has become of the Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., of Philadelphia, means which the sufferer once possessed? D. L. Moody, Esq , of Chicago, and other | How was it lost? Was it stoler, or squanservedly earned by willful waste woful Full reports will be published in the want. When her husband was first elected President this lady was an extremely plain Illinois wife, with no particular claim to recommend her as superior to ordinarily plain Hoosier dames. At Springfield, Ilshe even was certain of comfort on a less sum than that. Since she left the Executive Mansion, Mrs. Lincoln has had an income exceeding \$2,000 per annum, and only herself to support. Her two children are self-supporting. How then is it that she should now be in want? The claim of such neediness is preposterous, but if it be really true it has sprung from causes which entitle the complainant to more

censure than sympathy. ONE of the most notable exposures of literary plagiarism which has occurred for several years past has just been made. "Circe," bearing on the title page the name of Babington White, as author, has just been issued in a three-volume form, having previously appeared in monthly instalments in Miss Braddon's Belgravia. book fell into the hands of a critic who had read more French novels than most of us care to wade through, and who is blessed with a good memory. He recognized the "new and original" work as a free translation of a French book, "Dafila," written by M. Octave Fuillet, and published as far back as 1853. The names of the characters and the scene are altered; but the plot is identical, and the language as nearly so as a free translation see it cut in this chair. I suppose that suggestion of the French author. A neat literary fraud. Immediately the criticism appeared, a letter was published signed by Miss Braddon, the editress of Belgravia, expressing regret that the public and hermagazine who had been induced to buy it by the attraction of the so-called original novel. Now Miss Braddon writes to say that that letter was a forgery.

A Special Washington dispatch says: "Letters have been received here from Thaddeus Stevens, in which he declares his intention to urge upon Congress as soon as it meets in November two great measures essential to the safety of the country. The first is a general impeachment law defining the offenses upon which an officer may be impeached, and expressly declaring that no officer shall continue to exercise the power of his office during his trial. The second law which Mr. Stevens intends to urge will provide that, under the authority of the Constitution and upon the principles of the Declaration by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to of Independence, no State shall have power to prohibit citizens of the United States, whatever their race, color, or religion, from voting for President or Congressmen. This law will establish imparbe sustained by Congress."

-The weather is quite pleasant.

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Oct. 10, 1867-3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigned, Auditor, appointed

by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, that he will attend to the duties of said pointment at his office, in Ebensburg, on Tar day, the 5th day of November next, at 20 clos

SAMUEL SINGLETON, Auditor October 17, 1867-3t.

the belly, supposed to be about two years old. The owner will come forward, proproperty, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according JOHN H. HOOVER. Sept. 26, 1867.3t.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ... The property bought by me at a recent Sheriff's sale, from James Myers, Sherif of Cambria county, on a writ against W. Hughes, of Wilmore, has been lest with the said W. R. Hughes during my pleasure; viz. RICHARD J. HUGHES. Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1867.

WANTED-MONEY!-

All persons who know themselves to be in debt to the subscriber, either by Note or Book Account, are requested to call and make immediate payment, otherwise their accounts will be left for collection.

Ebensburg, August 8, 1867.

All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing from a certain Cyrus Jeffries a tract of land situate in White township, Cambria county, as I paid for said land, and said Jeffries holds the title only as my trustee. THEO, M. APPLE

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